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Pearl Harbor Revelation

MYSTERY ORDER SHUT OFF RADAR

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Here's Atomic—Mrs. Mary Trotter of Louisville, Ky., introduces her first baby, a tiny "package" of 5 pounds 14 ounces, which she has named Atomic Victory Trotter. Baby's dad, wounded yet now in Michigan hospital, plays Mrs. T's choice.



Early Yule—Harlan Lair, 4-year-old Nilwood, Ill., boy, will get a visit from Santa Claus on Nov. 22, along with a Thanksgiving dinner, because doctors say he has lymphatic leukemia, a rare blood disease, and may not live until Christmas. His parents are planning a tree decorated with gifts.

Probe Radar Gag Order Jap Raid Day

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—A member of the Pearl Harbor committee suggested today someone may have exerted "tremendous influence" over the issuance of an Army order which turned off Hawaiian radar equipment at the very hour the Army expected a surprise attack.

3d Labor Group With Lewis as Head Proposed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Talk of formation of a third labor federation, embracing unions independent of the CIO and AFL, was heard today at the labor-management conference John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, was suggested as leader.

Lewis told reporters, "It's one of the matters to be considered with things affecting the future." Walter W. Cenerazzo, of the American Watch Workers Union, of Waltham, Mass., discussed with Lewis the possible formation of such a group and Joseph Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, told reporters "Lewis or somebody must do the job."

Beirne, appearing before the conference committee, recommended the "Big Three" labor leaders call a meeting of independent unions at the conclusion of the conference.

Beirne referred to AFL Pres. Green, CIO Pres. Murray and Lewis.

While no official estimate of the number of independent unions members is available, some sources placed the number at about 2,000,000, excluding Lewis' own United Mine Workers.

Convention Told GM Bid Rejected

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Delegates to a nationwide conference here of the United Electrical, Radio Machine Workers of America, CIO, announced today their rejection of a 10 per cent wage increase offer for 30,000 employees by General Motors.

The conference, first of its kind, was attended by 150 delegates representing 280,000 employees of the General Electric, Westinghouse, General Motors and Radio Corp. plants.

Ohio Plant Defies NLRB on Strike Vote

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 16 (AP)—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. announced today it would not cooperate with the National Labor Relations Board in a strike vote Nov. 28. The company said a strike means its contract with the United Steelworkers' Union (CIO) is cancelled.

The company will not furnish lists of employees, will not permit voting on company property and holds such a vote illegal.

700 RAF Men Mutiny in India

NEW DELHI, Nov. 16 (AP)—RAF headquarters disclosed today 700 Royal Air Force personnel at Jodhpur refused to parade and participated in a technical state of mutiny Oct. 13 in protest against food and discipline conditions.

No action has been taken against the men.

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The suggestion was made to an Army witness by Rep. Gearhart (R.) of California. He pointed out that in maneuvers shortly before the Jap attack, the military judge of the maneuvers noted that the proper time for an attack was "to ride in on the rays of the sun."

Gearhart's "suggestion" was followed a moment later by a demand to know whether the U. S. cruiser Boise had sighted the Jap fleet at sea on its way to attack Pearl Harbor during the first week in December.

Gearhart directed his question at R. Adm. T. B. Inglis in attempting to establish the position of the Boise. He asked suddenly:

"Why didn't the Boise sight the Japanese fleet?"

Inglis said his information was that the enemy fleet was not sighted.

Gearhart asked Col. Bernard Thielen of the Army general staff if it was not "significant" to him that Gen. Walter C. Short's order should have provided for radar detection units to cease operating at 7 a. m. on Sundays.

Thielen replied that it was not significant to him.

"Doesn't it suggest to you that someone was exerting tremendous influence over the writing of orders, either in headquarters in Washington or in Honolulu?" Gearhart demanded.

"No, sir, it doesn't," the officer replied.

Gearhart preceded this direct query with the question:

"Is there anything significant in the fact that the machines should have been cut off at 7 a. m.—and that Jap planes should fly into the oscilloscope just two minutes after the machine went off the air? Does that suggest that the Japs had knowledge of the orders on when the machines should go off the air?"

"Not necessarily," Thielen replied.

Gearhart brought out from testimony given the Army investigating board that the mobile radar units operated from 4 a. m. to 7 p. m. on Sundays and from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. on weekdays.

Thielen testified yesterday that Privates Elliott and Lockard first detected unidentified planes on their unit at 7:02 a. m. the morning of the attack and "tracked" them until 7:45 a. m. when they were called for by an Army truck which had been due at 7 a. m.

Gearhart then asked Thielen if he knew anything about an order to "Gen. Short and Gen. MacArthur not to take offensive action because of the constitutional pro-

vision that only Congress can declare war."

Thielen replied he had no knowledge of any such order.

Earlier his companion, Gen. Adm. T. B. Inglis, was questioned about evidence that two weeks before the Jap attack the Navy had ordered merchant ships be given combat escort along a southern trans-Pacific route, halting all shipping in the northern great circle route.

Ferguson's line of questioning

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R. ADM. H. E. KIMMEL
At Pearl Harbor Probe

Phony Turkey Shortage Now Developing Here

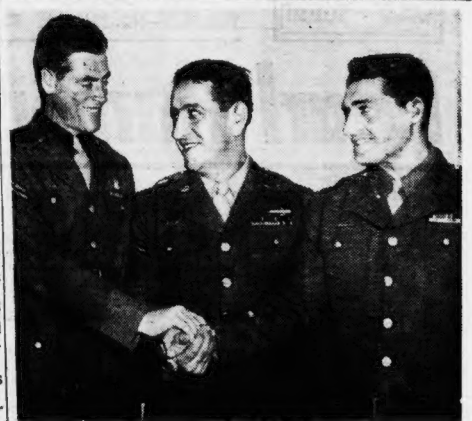
An artificially-created turkey famine is developing in this area despite the fact this year's crop is 44 per cent larger than the past 10 years' average with a total of over 44 million birds.

Boston retailers who have thousands of orders for Thanksgiving have been cut as high as 50 per cent of their original allotments.

Local poultry receipts which usually show a sharp increase just before Thanksgiving also have taken a nose dive as turkeys are being diverted to other localities where they can be held in storage against a possible price rise.

To insure a plentiful supply for Thanksgiving poultry receipts here should show average more than a million pounds a day. According to Norman D. Dakin, market specialist for the Department of Agriculture, Boston yesterday received only 739,551 pounds as against 1,794,703 pounds Nov. 13, before the cut went into effect.

OFA is powerless to act as no violation of ceilings is involved. Turkey's under OFA regulations can be retailed for 54 cents a pound dressed and 64 cents a pound if weighed after the birds are ready for the oven.



BATAAN HEROES REUNITED—Friends from St. Leonard's Church in the North End fete Cpl. Samuel Andreottiola (center), Bataan hero and Jap prisoner for 3 1/2 years, and he is happily reunited with two of his buddies—both survivors of the Bataan "death march"—Cpl. Rube Rubinovitz of Revere (left) and Nick Pellegino of Medford. Party was held in downtown hotel.
INF by Lou Rosenberg

Marines Under China Red Fire

SHANGHAI, Nov. 16 (AP)—The U. S. China theated headquarters reported today a train bearing Maj. Gen. DeWitt Peck, First Marine Division commander, was under fire from a Communist-occupied North China village yesterday.

Gen. Peck, uninjured, requested U. S. planes strafe the village if the firing continued, headquarters disclosed.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding U. S. forces in China, in a careful reply authorized "appropriate military action," but only after "considerable" warning to the village and adequate precautions to avoid endangering innocent persons.

Headquarters was unable to confirm Tienstin reports that Marines on the train returned the fire.

The report of the attack was received by Wedemeyer from Maj. Gen. Keller Rockey, commander of the Third Amphibious Corps. Rockey's message said the train was en route from Tangshan to the coal port of Chinwangtao, and said the small-arms fire came from a village 600 yards north of Lwanhsien.

Rockey instructed Peck to send an emissary to the village to inform the Communist leader that "if firing continues I will order an air strafing mission against the village."

Report Chinese Fifth Army Sent to Sinkiang

CHUNGKING, Nov. 16 (AP)—Chinese military reports said today the Fifth Nationalist Army, in Chinghai has moved into adjoining Sinkiang Province, Northwest China, after reported failure of a government mission to placate groups demanding establishment of "autonomous regions" there.

Another dispatch reported defenders of besieged Kweisui, capital of the Inner Mongolian province of Suifu, were holding out against Communist onslaughts despite a growing scarcity of food and fuel.

CHUNGKING, Nov. 16 (INS)—Chungking newspapers today played up a statement by American Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley that Chinese Communists intend to overthrow the national government with Japanese arms.

Asks Indonesian Cabinet Parley

BATAVIA, Nov. 16 (AP)—Hurtubus J. Van Mook, acting governor-general of The Netherlands East Indies, called on the new Indonesian Nationalist cabinet tonight to meet him in an informal discussion at the earliest possible moment, in an effort to save Indonesia from further bloodshed.

(The Hilversum radio, quoting the Dutch news agency Aneta, said 3000 British and Indian troops had landed on the island of Sumatra without resistance from the Indonesians.)

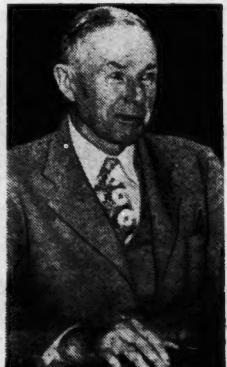
Move to Prevent De Gaulle Quitting

PARIS, Nov. 16 (AP)—Gen. De Gaulle's office announced today he had decided to resign as interim president of France because of a deadlock with Communists over formation of a government, but frantic negotiations in the capital indicated a last minute effort was being made to prevent his retirement.

The resignation had not been submitted to Felix Gouin, president of the constituent assembly, an hour after it was reported due. Harried officials and members of the assembly were engaged in hurried negotiations all afternoon after De Gaulle's decision was disclosed.

Previously, De Gaulle's office had announced he had decided to resign and the resignation would be placed with the chamber at noon. The assembly was expected, on the basis of that announcement, to act tomorrow on the resignation—either accept it and elect a new president or reject it.

AIR TRAVEL INCREASING
NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—American Airlines today reported its planes flew 79,179,081 passenger miles in October, the first monthly period to reflect the end of priorities on air travel.



MAJ. GEN. W. C. SHORT
Seated at Counsel Table
International News Service photo

'Belsen Beast,' Irma Grese, 30 Others Are Found Guilty

LUENEBURG, Germany, Nov. 16 (AP)—A British military court today convicted Josef Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen," and 30 other SS defendants of committing atrocities and brutalities at the Belsen and Oswiecim concentration camps.

Fourteen others, including five



JOSEF KRAMER
"Beast of Belsen" Convicted

women, were found innocent at the climax of the nine-week trial.

Two of the major defendants convicted with Kramer, who had commanded both the Belsen and Oswiecim camps, were Dr. Fritz Klein and blonde Irma Grese, 22-year-old guard.

The court is expected to sentence them tomorrow. Sentences may range from fines and imprisonment to death by hanging or shooting.

Other findings of the court: Peter Weingartner, 32, formerly in the Yugoslavia army, guilty of two charges; George Kraft, 27, an SS guard and son of a Romanian miller, innocent.

Ilse Lothe, 31, a German prisoner at Belsen who was named as a camp functionary, innocent; Hilde Lobauer, 27, an unmarried German mother of two, sent to the camp as a social outcast, guilty of two charges.

Franz Hoesler, 34, SS guard since 1934, formerly a photographer for a German winter resort, guilty of crimes at Oswiecim, in-



IRMA GRESE
Kramer's Aide Guilty

nocent at Belsen; Juana Borrman, 42, who gave up mission society work to join the SS, guilty at Oswiecim, innocent at Belsen.

Elizabeth Volkenrath, 26, chief of the SS women and a former hairdresser in Silesia, guilty of both charges; Herta Ehlert, 40, SS guard and former bakery saleswoman at Berlin, guilty at Belsen, innocent at Oswiecim.

The accused arose individually and listened without visible emotions as the president of the court, Maj. Gen. Ficklin, read the findings.

The 14 found innocent were then removed and defending officers began pleas in mitigation.

Hunt Mother Who Eloped With Boy, 16

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 — Shapely Eleanor Deveny, 24-year-old mother of two, who ran away with Ellsworth "Sonny" Wisecarver, 16, was missing today when police went to arrest her on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Her brother, Leonard Praster, said she had disappeared mysteriously from her parents' home. An unidentified woman had called for her, he reported, the two had talked together briefly and then walked away together. Praster added nothing had been heard from her since.

Meanwhile, Sonny languished in the county jail in default of \$500 bail after Judge A. A. Scott indicated he would make the boy a ward of the juvenile court as "incorrigible and in danger of leading an immoral life."

The judge expressed fear that Sonny might become "the most sought after man in the United States."

It was Judge Scott who ordered Mrs. Deveny's arrest after Sonny's mother reluctantly signed the complaint against her.

"I can't go through life signing complaints against girls who run away with my son," she sighed. But she signed the document over the whispered protests of Sonny.

"What's the matter, are you in love again?" Judge Scott asked the youthful Lothario.

"No, I'm all mixed up," Sonny answered.

"That's what you said last time," the judge commented.

Turning to his mother, the jurist said:

"You will never have to worry about him again until he is 21 years of age."

Judge Scott declared he would not have dismissed original charges against the youth at the time he eloped with Mrs. Elaine Manfred at the age of 14, had he not been convinced Wisecarver then was under strict supervision of the Merchant Marine.

Wisecarver, who eloped to Oroville, Cal., a week ago with Mrs. Deveny, wife of a soldier in Japan, was questioned sharply by Judge Scott as to why he had not returned to sea during the last two months.

Looking at the floor, Wisecarver said in a low voice:

"I just didn't want to go back."

He admitted registering at two hotels with Mrs. Deveny as "Mr. and Mrs. Wisecarver."

The junior Lothario declared he had known Mrs. Deveny only two weeks. Their meeting at the Long Beach, Cal., home of Mrs. De-



"SONNY" WISECARVER, 16
His Love Has Flown



MRS. ELEANOR DEVENY
"Whataman's" Love Is Missing

veny's friend, Mrs. Mary Markham, came about, said Wisecarver, because he was "trying to do a favor for a friend."

He explained that while a guest at the Markham home he was not required to give his mother part of his earnings. The money thus saved he said he intended to lend the friend.

When "Sonny" asked why he was being sent to the county jail, Judge Scott replied sternly:

"You are not being handled at a juvenile this time. Apparently you have won your spurs as a man but this is the last time you will have a chance to get into trouble of this kind."

A Dirty Look Nets Divorce

Jeanette Bustin, 23, Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, a beautiful redhead, was granted a divorce of grounds of cruelty today after she testified in Suffolk Probate Court her plumber-husband, Herbert, wouldn't wash when he came home from work.

"He sat down to meals in his greasy overalls and he wouldn't wash even when he went to bed," she told Judge Mahoney. "I pleaded many times with him to wash and all the thanks I usually got was a beating."

Judge Mahoney granted divorces also to Mrs. Josephine Callaro, Cambridge st., Allston, and Mrs. Mildred Shaw, Glenville ave., Allston, who charged their mates, Charles and Guy, with desertion.

The Weather

LOCAL — Fair and continues quite cold tonight. Lowest temperature near or just a little below freezing. Saturday considerable cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

Sun rises, 6:32; sun sets, 4:22. High tide, 8:17 p. m.; height 9 ft., 11 in. MINIMUM N. 24. CONCORD 23. BOSTON 24. CAMBRIDGE 23. BURLINGTON 18. PROVIDENCE 19. WAREHOUSING this date 19 to 19.5. Coldest this date, 12 to 18.5.

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Reveal Mystery Woman In Robbery Trial of Six

A pretty, 23-year-old brunette, mother of three children, today was revealed as the mysterious woman witness held incommunicado during the investigation of charges against six men suspected of major roles in Boston's recent crime wave. The disclosure



came at the trial in Suffolk Superior Court of the sextet when Mrs. Virginia O'Connor of Inland, Allston, took the stand as the third prosecution witness.

Mrs. O'Connor identified each of the six defendants by name.

She testified the first of the group she met was Joseph E. Keyes, 38, of Toplift st., Dorchester. She said they met in Columbia Gardens, a Washington st. cafe, on July 3 and went to Revere Beach with another couple.

She said she was with Keyes when he made two visits to the Laine-Partridge Co., Boylston st., Back Bay, before the shop was broken into and the safe stolen.

"He told me they went back and took the safe," Mrs. O'Connor testified.

She said Keyes also told her about "one of the fellows" shooting over the head of the watchman at the Pepsi-Cola plant in Allston. The men are charged with being involved in the \$7500 safe break at the bottling plant.

Patrolmen Morgan Murphy and Fred A. Deady, Boston police photographers, were the first prosecution witnesses.

Others on trial with Keyes are William Gallagher, 27, of Philadelphia; John Eppich, 32, of Norwood; Edward McAleney, 32, of Dorchester; Edward Rasmussen, 45, of Adams st., Dorchester, and Frank Feeney, 28, of Parker st., Jamaica Plain.

Legislators Back UNO Site Seizure

A majority of both branches in the legislature were in favor today of seizure of a square mile of land in Greater Boston for a site for the United Nations Organization in the event Gov. Tobin's bid to bring the UNO here was successful.

First results of the telegraphic poll of the legislature, which Gov. Tobin requested yesterday, showed that 124 of 240 House members favored the land seizure and 22 of 40 Senators also were in accord with the proposal.

Gov. Tobin, who will fly to England next week with a committee in an effort to bring the UNO to Boston, explained assurance the land would be available if necessary.



SEEKS ANNULMENT—Mrs. Leona Godbout Adie, 18, of Waltham, leaves Suffolk probate court with her mother today after seeking annulment from Ralph E. Adie, Jr., who she says married her a year ago, then left immediately after the ceremony. The case was taken under advisement.

Postpone School Strike Parley

The Boston school committee, during an informal meeting today, voted to postpone indefinitely a meeting with representative of Hyde Park High School students, who went on strike briefly last Monday in protest against transfer of a popular temporary teacher.

Committeeman Clement A. Norton moved the committee meet the students next Monday, but Chairman Michael J. Ward said he was leaving for a three-week vacation and would be unable to attend.

EXPECTING STORK?—Lovely songstress Dinah Shore, in private life Mrs. George Montgomery, has taken to knitting tiny garments in anticipation of a blessed event according to Gotham gossip.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

Presenting in PERSON
Roy Rogers
The Cowboy King
MATE, 2:30
EVER, 8:30
Box, Single \$1.20,
\$2.40, \$3.60
Adm. 60c Tax Incl.
Children 1/2 Price
ROGERS
LAST 6 TIMES
BOSTON GARDEN

Russia Brands A-Bomb Plan Step to Anarchy

LONDON, Nov. 16 (INS)—An authoritative Soviet spokesman today criticized the atomic bomb control plan drafted by President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee, which provides for Allied retention of its secret.



MRS. CONSTANCE DONOVAN
Case Continued Indefinitely
INP by Harold Williams

Sister, Not Wife, To Handle Dead Soldier's Estate

Payments from the \$10,000 life insurance policy of Pvt. Francis J. Donovan, Jr., of Hudson, para-trooper killed in Belgium, will continue to be administered for the present by his sister, Lt. Patricia Donovan, 24, Army nurse at Ft. Devens, according to an agreement reached today in Middlesex Superior Court.

The para-trooper's wife, Mrs. Constance Donovan of Apsley st., Hudson, had obtained a restraining order, declaring her husband had intended the money for their two sons, Anthony, 5, and Francis, 4.

Counsel today agreed with Judge David Dillon that the order restraining Lt. Donovan from cashing or disposing of such payments should be lifted.

Judge Dillon then continued the case indefinitely.

During the hearing it was brought out that Mrs. Donovan obtained a divorce in May, 1943, and remarried Donovan one year later.

'Cased' Jobs Carefully But Nets Only Jail

Although he did a thorough job of "casing" two places where he attempted breaks, Walter C. Westcott, 19, of Coll st., Januaria Plain, got nothing for his pains but two concurrent six-month jail terms, imposed today by Judge John E. Swift in Suffolk Superior Court.

On Oct. 17 Westcott was visiting in Porter st., South End, and noticed a handbag in one of the rooms. He slipped off the window catch and returned that night but failed to find the bag.

On Oct. 29 he was captured attempting to break into a downtown grill in High st. He pleaded guilty.

Cambridge School Board Count Ended

Four members of the Cambridge school committee were re-elected today and the remaining places went to Bradley Dewey, industrialist making his first bid for political office, and Rep. Thomas F. O'Neill, Jr., in the seventh count of the Plan E school election.

Members of the committee re-elected included former State Auditor Russell A. Wood, Mrs. Clara Butler Conant, Margaret M. Kelleher and Robert J. Reardon. All except Reardon and Rep. O'Neill had reached the quota of 4810 votes when the makeup of the committee became obvious.

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The proposals cannot be accepted by Russia as furthering world peace, he said. It must be regarded as a continued step in the direction of anarchy, the spokesman added.

Nevertheless, he said, barring a Kremlin decision, Russia will continue to support the Anglo-American unilateral policy since this obviously is based at present more on mistrust than on a desire for world conquest.

The criminal feature of the Anglo-American decision, the spokesman said, ignores material reality, namely the ability of the Soviet Union itself to produce an atom bomb.

He said he could state frankly, Russia's best scientists were well advanced on the project.

The spokesman deprecated a diplomatic rumor in London—Russia was withdrawing from the United Nations.

"We have had ample provocation for such a move, of course," he said, "but I think it is not yet likely, although the Anglo-American three times have ignored Russia."

He said the first instance was when they decided on their own settlement of the Jewish problem in Palestine without consulting Russia. The second, he said, was when the Americans decided to reject the four-power plan to rule Japan. Thirdly, he explained, the Americans and British alone decided what they were going to do with the atomic bomb.

In the light of these unilateral decisions, he said, Russia must either be patient or work out her future alone.

Fire Kills 2 Boys In Rumble Seat

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP)—Two young boys burned to death in the closed rumble seat of an abandoned automobile yesterday despite rescue efforts of the twin sister of one of them.

The boys, Roy Rudy, 7, and James Spicer, 11, apparently had pulled the top of the seat down over them so they could play with matches or a cigaret lighter undetected. They were unable to life the cover when flames spread to the cushion.

Rose Emily Rudy, Roy's sister, tried in vain to open the cover when she saw smoke and heard the boys' cries.



BOY GETS 50 YEARS—Convicted of slaying a 78-year-old woman in a 35-cent holdup, Richard Sells, 13, of Monmouth, Ill., kisses his mother in a tearful farewell as he faces a 50-year jail sentence. He is eligible for parole in 16 years if his behavior is good.

International News Photo

Scientists Urge Reds Be Called To Bomb Parley

By ROBERT G. NIXON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (INS)—A group representing 90 per cent of the atomic bomb scientists called upon President Truman today to confer with the British and Russian governments on establishment of "a system of international control of atomic energy."

The views of the scientists were disclosed in a resolution made public by two leading atomic scientists, Dr. J. H. Rush of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Dr. Francis Bonner of the Manhattan project, at a new conference in the office of Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D.) of California.

This came 24 hours after President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Canadian Premier Mackenzie King issued their joint declaration that the secret of the atomic bomb must be kept as a sacred trust until all nations join in a workable, guaranteed peace.

The scientists' resolution urged Mr. Truman to call the conference with Britain and Russia immediately.

The meetings, said the resolution, would be held to "discuss the common danger created by atomic weapons and to plan for the joint approach by these three nations to the other members of the United Nations Organization to the end of establishing a system of international co-operation and control of atomic energy."

Such action would "prevent a competitive armaments race, safeguard world peace and make available to all peoples the peaceful benefits of atomic energy," the resolution stated.

Churchill Urged Finland to End War

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 16 (AP)—Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim rejected "for military reasons" an appeal from Winston Churchill in November, 1941, that Finland quit the war, according to testimony today at the trial of eight former Finnish leaders on charges of war crimes.

Mannerheim, now President of Finland, is not on trial.



COMMENDED—Lt. Elliot Stanel Allston receives the Commendation Ribbon from Adm. Ches W. Nimitz, on whose staff he served, during a ceremony at Pei Harbor. As coding watch officer, Lt. Stone displayed an outstanding knowledge of operational communications and a superb ability in the handling of personnel.

U. S. Navy Photo

Adm. King Declares Navy Not Ready

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Navy's chief of operations told a congressional committee today the Navy is not now prepared to fight an arjor battle if it were necessary to do so.

The statement was made by Adm. King in response to questions by House Military Committee members after he had endorsed universal military training legislation.

King had commented the rate of naval demobilization had resulted in disintegration of units.

Asked by Rep. Leroy Johnson (R.) of California if the disorganization was such as to render the Navy unable "to fight a major battle" immediately if necessary, King replied:

"I'm afraid I will have to say 'yes' to that question."

The Navy, he said, because of speedy demobilization is not "the going concern" it had expected to be and "it is more or less disintegrated."

"I don't want to be taken too literally on that," he cautioned, "but I don't know any other way to express it."

Many key men in units have been demobilized, he explained, and have not been replaced. While fighting units may be up to the usual complement in actual numbers, he pointed out, these complements do not constitute what the Navy knows as "ships' companies."

Earlier, King told the committee the atomic bomb in its present form "cannot prevent fleets from operating."

Testifying in support of President Truman's request for universal military training legislation, the admiral said he believed it is essential "our fleet be capable of prompt expansion from peace strength to war strength."

"There is no way to accomplish that save through existence of a trained reserve," he said. "I do not think a sufficient and efficient reserve is possible save under universal military training."

Adm. King said he doubted if the atomic bomb as it now exists can destroy a fleet properly disposed at sea. At Hiroshima where the first atomic bomb was dropped he said "the destruction radius was about a mile and a half."

"Since ships can withstand a greater shock than buildings," he added, "it is reasonable to assume the destructive action of a bomb exploding above the sea would be less effective against ships within the same radius."

Returning GIs Pelt Throgs With Souvenirs

One of the most happy-go-lucky contingents yet to land at Boston arrived at Commonwealth Pier aboard the S. S. Kingston Victory today and before the cheering ended the boys had thrown away just about everything except their uniforms.

The troops, numbering 127 New Englanders in the group of 1951, started off by tossing German and French coins to those waiting on the docks. When they ran out of foreign coins they began throwing good American money and dockworkers and others engaged in a mad scramble for quarters, half dollars and dimes. Even dollar bills floated down from the ship.

Then came playing cards, valuable fountain pens, harmonicas and souvenirs of all descriptions, until the port band struck up some jive and the stampede ended.

Among returnees were 300 men who re-enlisted overseas, and after a 90-day furlough here will return to the Army of occupation in Germany.

Boston boys included in the group were PFC Arthur R. Hume of Dale st., Roxbury; PFC David Booth of Greenville st., Roxbury; S-Sgt. Edmond P. O'Neill of Telegraph st., South Boston, and PFC Robert C. Ahern, 41, of Dudley st., Roxbury, who plans to wed a Malden girl before returning overseas.

For other news of returning vets see Page 32.

PARIS, Nov. 16 (AP)—U. S. Army forces said today the 75th Infantry Division is shipping from Marseilles, the 8th Armored is on the high seas, the 26th Infantry Division is at Camp Pittsburgh, in the Oise section, and the 85th Infantry Division is in the Le Havre staging area, due to sail Nov. 28.

Units alerted for shipment home are the 29th, 100th, 79th and 90th Infantry Divisions, 12th Armored Division, 101st Airborne Division and 16th Army Corps.

Farmers, Labor in Same Boat, N. E. Council Is Told

Farmers of New England and the nation must realize their bread is buttered in the cities and towns of America, Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau, declared today at the closing of the New England Council's 21st annual two-day conference at Hotel Statler.

Speaking before the agricultural session of the conference, Lincoln asserted the future of agriculture was dependent on the welfare and well being of America itself, and that the foremost objectives of the farmers should be full production, full employment and adequate wages.

"The farmer today has as vital an interest in the outcome of the current struggle between management and labor as the workman," he said, "because the only safeguard against serious collapse of farm prices is ever higher purchasing power in the hands of their customers."

"Farmers and labor are in the same economic boat. When it springs a leak they both get wet."

Pointing out that the last five years of farm prices is ever higher, Lincoln said that the first farm prosperity in a quarter-century, Lincoln added:

"It is no secret that more than one-third of our American families still are earning less than \$1000 a year. Agriculture has a selfish interest in raising that level of income. The current battle over a 65-cent minimum wage is an issue in which rural America has an interest. Its passage would step up the income of millions of agriculture's customers."

At the same session, Dr. E. A. Perreault, head of the University of Connecticut department of agricultural economics, said increased efficiency in production and distribution was needed to enable New England farmers to meet competition from other agricultural regions.

At the council's industrial session, William A. Dower, executive vice-president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, declared New England faced the greatest competition for industrial payrolls which it ever experienced. He said acceleration of the decentralization of industry and the disproportionate cost of New England municipal governments were responsible.

Bradley Dewey, president of Dewey & Almy Chemical Co., of Cambridge, told the conference New England's hidden asset was a mine of scientific educational institutions and that the area should utilize them to the fullest or it would lose its trained scientists and technologists to more progressive sections.

"The greatest single need of our country today is for scientists," he said, "upon which to build our economy."

Jerome M. Ney, deputy pricing administrator of the OPA, warned the peril of inflation was still at hand and that industry and labor should be concerned with preventing it instead of with how long price controls would last.

The conference ended with a noon luncheon at which those attending were entertained by a runway fashion show by professional models.

The opening session of the conference was climaxed by a state dinner during which a major project for expansion of the Atlantic ave. dock area was proposed by Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

The project would include construction on filled land of a continuous bulkhead at the pierhead line, a double-track railroad between North and South stations, and a new street along the waterfront to provide more shipping facilities for the Port of Boston.

Attlee Off to Canada, Calls on President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain called at the White House today to say good-by to President Truman.

Attlee and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada leave tonight by train for Canada.

War Trophies Pep Bond Sale

The original German and Japanese surrender documents went on display today at South Station aboard the special Victory Loan train here as part of the campaign to stimulate sales of war bonds.

F. W. Denio, war finance chairman for the state, reported that for the past few days sales have fallen slightly behind the million and a quarter daily average which must be maintained if the state is to achieve its quota of \$592,000,000.

The seven-car Victory Loan train, brought here by the Army Ground Forces in co-operation with the New Haven railroad, also contains trophies won by Americans on the battlefields of Europe and in the Pacific. Seven officers and 24 combat veterans are aboard to explain the exhibits.

Victory loan sales to individuals in the state through Nov. 14 reached \$40,000,000, the committee reported. This is 30.8 per cent of the \$130,000,000 quota.



GOOD POINTS—Constance Kinder (left) and Frances Kivalious of Norwood pause in their shopping tour to admire the antlers of a buck deer at Faneuil Hall Market. Both of the girls think venison steaks are just the ticket after a hard day of shopping. Many Vermont deer are shipped daily from the market to all parts of the country. *INP by Harry Shuman*

Link Mystery Baby To Hitler, Eva Braun

FRANKFURT, Nov. 16 (AP)—Pictures of Eva Braun, Hitler and a baby girl, identified only as "Uschi," discovered in an album tucked away with Eva's fabulous personal treasures, posed an interesting mystery today for American intelligence officers, who hinted that the full story of the treasure was yet to be told.

The treasure chest was found yesterday—precisely where was a secret.

The announcement called Eva Hitler's supposed wife. There had been reports that the couple had at least one child, although British intelligence investigators had concluded that Hitler and Eva were married only the day before they were believed to have died together in the Chancellery of burning Berlin.

Besides thousands of dollars in American bills, valuable jewelry and a hoard of extremely valuable silver, there was a diary, evidently Eva's, which referred frequently to her "undying love" for Hitler.

Her pictures showed herself, Hitler and the blonde baby girl in many poses, from the child's infancy until she appeared to be about three years old in the last snapshots dated 1944. Often the line written under the picture would read: "and here is Uschi again." But there was no further identification.

Also in the find was the uniform Hitler wore on July 20, 1944, when an attempt was made on his life. It was blood-stained and tattered. The coat was the clue which led to the discovery. A German officer had told a friend he knew where the uniform was, and questioning of this officer resulted in finding of Eva's treasures.

Army to Release Fathers of Three

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The War Department announced today all enlisted men with three or more children under 18 would be discharged on request.

This was one of several changes which the department said will release an additional 783,000.

Besides a slight reduction in point scores, effective Dec. 1, the changes:

Provide for length of service, regardless of age, as a discharge factor; and for release of all married WACs who enlisted prior to May 12, 1945.

Wife Divorces 'Limey' Wilson

Mrs. Marion H. Wilson of Edgeworth st., Charlestown, wife of John L. "Limey" Wilson, now serving a life sentence in State Prison for the slaying of 85-year-old Mrs. Catherine McGinley, was today awarded an uncontested divorce in Suffolk Probate Court.

Mrs. Wilson asked Judge Mahoney for the right to assume her maiden name of Hamilton. The court demurred, saying the 2-year-old daughter of the couple, Marion E. Wilson, should have the right to a family name.

Police Raid Barber Shop, Arrest Four

Police raiders led by Capt. Louis A. DiSessa, today, swooped down on a vacant barber shop in Tremont st., South End, and arrested four men, seized 500 horse slips, 300 pads and a radio, along with other paraphernalia.

The raid came after police had placed the shop under observation for a week, acting on information a New York group was moving in here to open a horse betting room. One man seized gave a Brooklyn address; the others were Bostonians.



MRS. ANTHONY DAVIDCHICK
Male Vows Love, Gets New Chance

He's in Again And Out Again—All for Love

After a poetic avowal of love for his wife and children, Anthony Davidchick, Grove st., West End, was given probation by Judge Jennie L. Barron today and bounded out of court in search of a job.

Mrs. Davidchick, a 90-pounder, had hailed her husband into court for the second time within a year—this time on a charge he wasn't supporting her and her sons, Anthony, 4, and Richard, 5.

In the last court appearance, Mrs. Davidchick changed her mind about prosecuting Anthony after coming home and finding another woman in her bed. She dragged the damsel to a police box by the hair and Anthony ended up in court on a morals charge. But Mrs. Davidchick failed to press the charge.

"Have you been drinking?" asked Judge Barron when Davidchick appeared before her today.

"To tell the truth, I had a couple of slugs to get courage to face the court," Davidchick replied. Then he told of his love of his family.

"I love them more than life itself," he vowed elegantly. "All I want in life is to get my old job as a meat cutter back and work for them night and day—night and day."

Judge Barron gave him a suspended four-month sentence and probation for a year.

Best Guesser Gets \$100 Curley Check

Alphonse Capone, North End supporter of Cong. James M. Curley in his recent mayoralty campaign, was presented with a check for \$100 by the mayor-elect today for guessing within 20 votes the Curley plurality. It was a Curley committee contest.

"I knew he would win, so I gave him plenty of margin," Capone said.



JAPANESE SURRENDER DOCUMENTS UNDER GLASS ON VICTORY LOAN TRAIN
Seen by Mildred Burns of Brighton and Others as Combat Veteran Stands Guard

INP by Harry Shuman

The Wild East

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Three men stopped a freight train about 15 miles south of here today, broke into a box car and stole 15 cases of whisky.

Officials of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac R. R. said the men climbed aboard the freight as it slowed. They broke the air brake connection, halting the train.

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3 Roxbury Men Freed in Car Case

Three Roxbury men, two of them Navy brothers, were found not guilty on a charge of using an automobile without authority today when arresting Boston police officers failed to appear in Dedham District Court. Dedham police told the court the trio had been turned over to them by Jamaica Plain police,

who allegedly nabbed them after a chase of a stolen machine near Forest Hills. The machine was reported stolen earlier in Dedham. Judge Gilbert W. Cox said: "I haven't sufficient evidence before me to hold these men. Everything is just hearsay. I find them not guilty."

New Auto Ceilings Still Sidetracked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Mum's the official word today on when price ceilings for new automobiles will be announced. The OPA, studying fresh cost information submitted by dealers, is declining to crawl out on any more limbs with predictions on the long-awaited announcement. Price Administrator Chester Bowles had said ceilings for some makes of cars would be disclosed yesterday.

He cancelled that plan to take a look at dealers' new arguments that they can't absorb any price increases granted manufacturers. It was the second postponement in a week. Meanwhile, don't-quote-me officials say they'll be surprised if there's any announcement this week.

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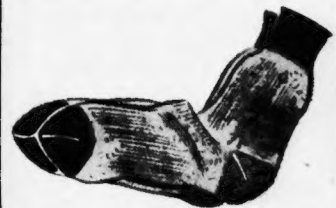
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Dual Memorial to Unknown Dead Asked by Rep. Rogers

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honor the unknown dead of both the Atlantic and the Pacific, by enshrining in the National Cemetery at Arlington the remains of one from each theater of conflict.

"The two tombs," Mrs. Rogers said, "should be at either side of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I."

"The three memorials should be never darkened, but illuminated throughout the ages to bring comfort, day and night, to those whose loved ones were lost on battle-fields or in the depths of oceans while serving their country in its most grim and terrible wars."

"Guards of honor should be at the new memorials, as at the present tomb, and the setting

should always retain its deep spiritual quality so that solemn reverence always may be accorded to the unknown dead who gave their lives for our free nation."

Mrs. Rogers' resolution would direct the heads of the armed services to return the bodies of two Americans—"one who was a member of the American forces in the European theater of war and who lost his life there, and the other a member of the American forces in the Pacific theater of war and lost his life there, and whose identities have not been established."

The Massachusetts Congresswoman, who performed valuable war services overseas in both world conflicts, said that the inspiration for her use of the term "warriors" came from the editorials in the Hearst newspapers.

Roche Endorses War Memorial

Plans for erecting a memorial in Washington to the unknown hero dead of World War II were enthusiastically endorsed today by Francis J. Roche, State Department commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

"There should be a fitting national shrine erected at the nation's capital to perpetuate the noble memory of the patriotic Americans who gave their lives as members of our armed forces in World War II, Com. Roche asserted."

The memorial plan, which calls for a shrine similar to that dedicated to the Unknown Soldier of World War I, was originally proposed by the Boston American and other Hearst newspapers.

Sailor Held in Attack On Fitchburg Woman

FITCHBURG, Nov. 16—John Sutinen, 24, of Finland, deserter from the Finnish merchant marine, in district court today pleaded not guilty of assault with intent to murder Mrs. Helen Niemi, 25, of Marshall st.

The defendant was arrested in a telephone booth when he called up Mrs. Marshall. Police charge he fired a revolver at her two weeks ago.

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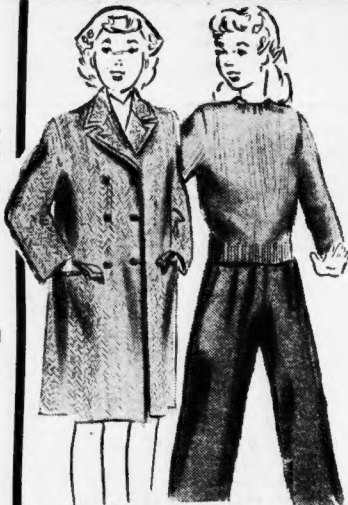


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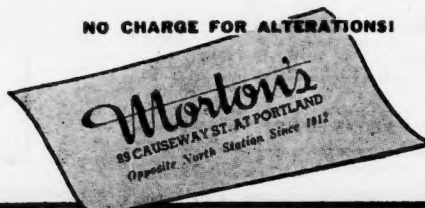
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Students Cram For History Test

Thousands of Boston public and parochial school pupils today were intensifying their history studies in preparation for the annual Hearst Newspapers American History Awards following announcement that an additional week had been granted before the preliminary tests will be held.

Revised plans call for preliminary examinations to be held Dec. 10 with final tests for the leading 41 contestants set for Dec. 17 in Faneuil Hall.

Winners of the first three places in the finals will represent Boston in the national contest for pupils from 13 major cities.

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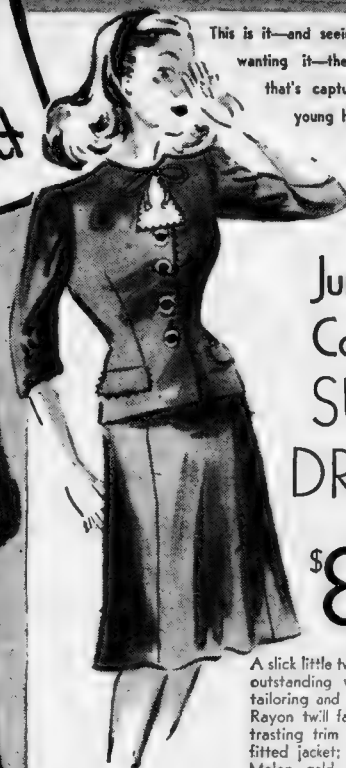
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Sportsweek—Basement Upper Level

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Q—Last February my husband, father of six children, was drafted and a few days ago reached his 36th birthday. Would you please give me any information how I might help him get a discharge? At present he is overseas (Japan) with Occupation Army. P. B. Jamaica Plain.

A—Under Army regulations your husband is eligible for discharge because of age. He takes the initial steps for discharge by filing request for release through his commanding officer. It is then a question how long it will take before transportation facilities are available for his return. Nothing you can do on this end.

Q—I would like some information concerning required length of time spent overseas for a serviceman in the Navy, which entitles him to the extra \$100 for mustering-out pay? B. A. East Lynn.

A—There is no required length of time overseas. If serviceman was receiving sea pay (20 per cent in addition to base pay) and his records show foreign duty, he is entitled to the \$100 mustering-out pay.

Q—I am writing to you for some advice regarding my soldier husband. He has been overseas for 18 months and has a total of 80 points. He was in a staging area for about four weeks awaiting shipment home. Suddenly he was transferred into another outfit not scheduled to sail from France until February. He is very depressed about this and I am quite worried. We have two children, one of which he has never seen. Can anything be done in a case of this nature? M. M. Haverhill.

A—I cannot understand his being transferred to another outfit having 80 points to his credit and ready to return. That is a question only the Army could answer. There may be a reason for change, such as being declared essential. However, you may write to Adjutant General's Office, War Dept., Washington, D. C., and request information, if possible, as to why he is being detained. Might also ask Red Cross Chapter in Haverhill to assist you.

Free meeting places have been provided by the Boston School Committee, in co-operation with the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser at 14 school centers in the city where ex-servicemen can meet their former buddies, discuss organization plans and check on jobs. Information about these centers can be obtained by telephoning Dept. Extended Use of Public Schools, Cap. 5500, or inquiring at 15 Beacon st.

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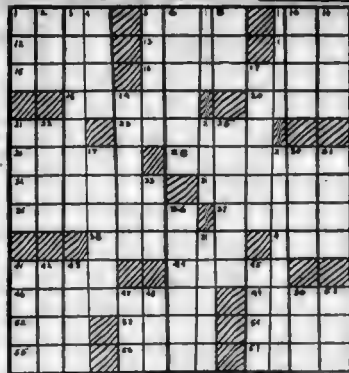
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ACROSS

1—Done by
2—Sailing
3—Sailing amount
12—Persian poet
13—Male deer
14—Also
15—Domesticated
16—Flavorless
17—Dried
21—Bulgarian coin
22—Rings
23—African antelope
24—Showered with rain-snow
25—Violent speech
26—Unwilling
27—Bambers
37—Mental images
38—Bare of gold
39—Living bird
40—Russian
41—Mountain nymph
42—Tear
43—Corner of a sail
44—Salutation
45—Bull of snakes
46—Web-like membrane
47—Foot like organ
48—Golf mounds
49—Insects

DOWN

1—Cooking vessel
2—Wire vessel
3—Teachings
4—Allowance for waste
5—Pleasant city
6—Commenced
7—Short sleep
8—Personality
9—Solar disk
10—Cluttered person
11—Malay
12—Fed again
13—Secret
14—Native of Latvia
15—Charles Lamb's pen name
16—Suite in G-dur's scale



Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes

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| 25—Edict | 41—Hit with | 47—Robert |
| 27—Indigenous | 42—Wash, opens hand | 48—For 13th's mother |
| 29—Foot pods | 43—High cards | 50—Large deer |
| 30—Biblical character | 44—Legal records | 51—Had existed |
| 31—Arrive at furniture | | |
| 32—Unit of work | | |
| 33—Pacify | | |
| 34—Cards with three pipes | | |

Solution on Page 40

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

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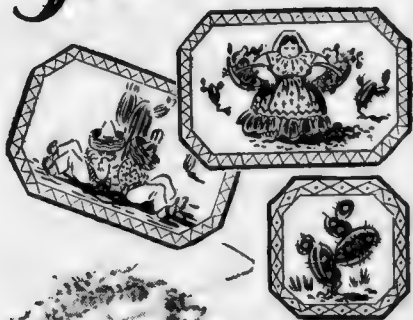
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Men's Clothing Shortage Called 'National Scandal'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The shortage of men's clothing is a "national scandal," a retail clothiers' association official declared today.

He said returning servicemen are finding it almost impossible to buy civilian togs, and suggested the government call a national conference immediately.

The suggestion was made in a

telegram to reconversion boss John W. Snyder from the National Ass'n of Retail Clothiers and Fur-nishers.

The association's president, Morris R. Myers of Springfield, Ill., said the government's low cost clothing program has been a "dismal failure."

Unless something is done at once, Myers added, "millions of returning servicemen must remain in khaki and navy blue for months."

Bracken Elected To Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Brendan Bracken, first lord of the admiralty in Churchill's last cabinet, was elected to Parliament in a by-election in Bournemouth today.

Fine \$2 Brockton Men \$1000 for Gambling

BROCKTON, Nov. 16—Two men pleaded guilty and 20 others not guilty in district court today

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for the Philippines entered its climactic stages, testified today the Jap army—not the navy—issued tactical orders at Manila while atrocities for which the prosecution blames Yamashita occurred.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the Boston American.

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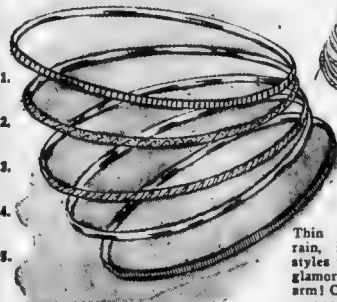
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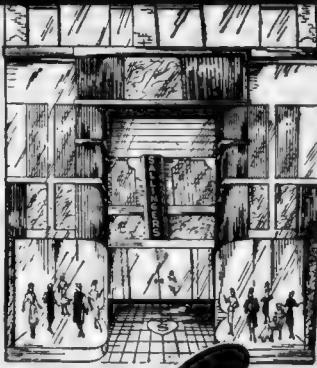
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March of Dimes Group to Meet

Co-chairmen representing the motion picture industry for Massachusetts in the 1946 March of Dimes, Martin J. Mullin, Samuel Pinanski and Edward A. Cuddy, will attend a White House conference Dec. 4 with other motion picture industry leaders, to discuss plans for the annual infantile paralysis drive.

In extending the White House invitation to the Massachusetts group, President Truman stated: "For the first time in 13 years the nationwide March of Dimes will get under way in January without the living presence of the man who inaugurated the fight against infantile paralysis and became its symbol—Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"The cause in which he fought is now bequeathed to the American people. It is a crusade in which we all are vitally interested."

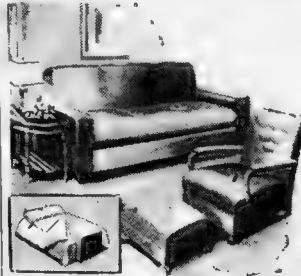
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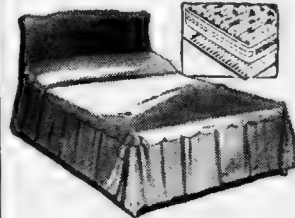
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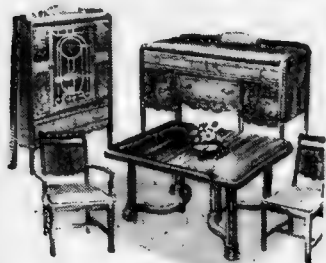
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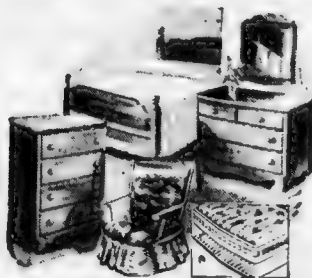
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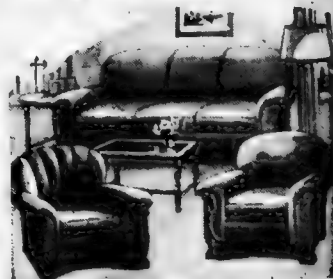
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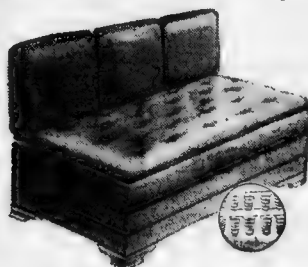
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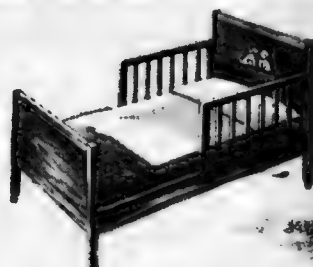
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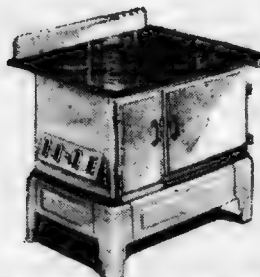
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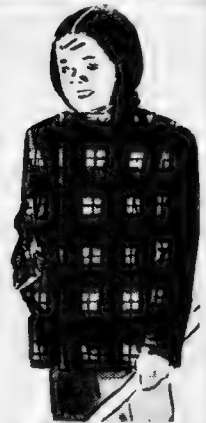
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International News Photo



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This creation is of soft white crepe draped to form a face-framing turban which dips down over the ears for the newest hairline effect. The pointed crown is of green straw. International News Photo

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Gobblers

Plenty of choice meat and drumsticks are represented in this scene at a farm in Ionia, Mich., as photog catches, in this picture, about one-third of the 12,000 gobblers bound for Thanksgiving Day tables. International News Photo

Bill's Back

Home in Hollywood again after serving in the Marines, William Lundigan is receiving excellent care from his bride, Rena Morgan, who has placed him on a rigid diet, including lots of water, to regain lost pounds. Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Daltroy



War Against Nature—For the first time these Jewish settlers break ground in soil which was formerly swampland and unproductive but now drained and cultivated. In nearby Tel Aviv, all-Jewish city, rioters were given a warning of "punishment by death" in immigration trouble. Jewish immigration is still restricted under British policy. International News Photo

Yanks Shake a Hip---With Nip Partners



'Snow' Go



Dancing In Tokyo

American servicemen and Nipponese girls crowd the dance floor in newly-opened night club, "Oasis of the Giza," for Yank GI's in Tokyo. GI's pay hostesses two yen for a dance. Club was formerly a bomb shelter. International News Photo

Skiing Lesson

With snow due any time now, Barbara and Shirley Kelligrew look ahead to many days on the snowy slopes of New England . . . and to prepare for such they take a few lessons from Jim Leary at the Newton indoor ski school. Here Jim shows them the old-style crouch. SEND BY AIR TO BOSTON

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WISE ACTION

AS RECOMMENDED by Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, Congress has retained in the new tax bill the prevailing Social Security levies instead of allowing the rates to be doubled under the escalator clause of the Social Security Act. This is sound and justifiable for several reasons.

The supposed "surplus" in the Social Security Fund greatly exceeds any possible current requirements, so there is no legitimate immediate need for seeking additional Federal spending money from that source.

Furthermore, as Secretary Vinson said, the existing Social Security program should be carefully re-examined for defects before it is altered in any way, in order that Congress may not attempt to legislate in the dark.

Even more important, however, is the fact that the action of Congress and the Treasury effectively blocks for the time being one of the measures that have been introduced by the "social planners" whose purpose is to substitute Socialism for free economy in America.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill—otherwise known as the "General Welfare Bill"—seeks to use the Social Security system as its vehicle.

The bill has been presented as a proposed "amendment" to the Social Security Act. If it were to be enacted, the prevalent Social Security rates would be multiplied several times to carry out some of its purposes, and Congress would be more or less obligated to appropriate other billions of dollars.

Under the guise of "Prepaid Personal Health Insurance" a totalitarian system of "socialized medicine" would be established.

Not only wage and salary earners, but also "self-employed persons"—which would include the professions—would be compelled to "participate" in the "Health Insurance" plan and to accept the kind of bureaucratic medical and hospital service provided.

Because of the enormous public expense contemplated, and the degree of compulsion involved, the "general welfare" scheme cannot be attempted unless Congress authorizes it; and a Congress which has prudently refused to permit an automatic two-per cent increase in taxes on employment and payrolls at this time is unlikely to be interested in the extortionate Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill.

DIVORCE EVIL

DIVORCES are increasingly numerous in Massachusetts, in Suffolk County especially.

Last year, in the period from January to November, 1928 Suffolk residents filed petitions. This year the number of applicants has increased to more than 2300.

Something is very wrong.

What is worse, no one in government is doing anything worth while to improve the situation.

Perhaps the incoming Legislature should discard all the lax and lazy laws dealing with divorce and substitute new ones more in accord with the beliefs and desires of the overwhelming majority of Massachusetts people who are weary of seeing divorces turned out in the mass production manner.

Many responsible and reputable persons have suggested that the granting of divorces be suspended for a period of five years. This may not be the solution, but the suggestion certainly warrants serious consideration.

A MENACE

A THOUGHTFUL reader writes: "Why don't we fight colds as effectively as we fight measles, whooping cough and other diseases and compel sufferers to isolate themselves?"

This is a sound and timely suggestion.

The person who goes to his place of employment or to school, church or the theater coughing and sneezing is a DANGEROUS MENACE.

The sneezing, coughing individual belongs at home in bed. If he will not stay there voluntarily, the frowns and rebukes of those whom he endangers in public places should compel him to do so.

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On the Side By E. V. Durling

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With lips pressed together
One instant we stood,
While the heart in my breast
Leapt eager and wild,
As the callow birds flutter
When the wing of the mother
Swoops over the nest.
One star is the type of the glory
Of heaven,
A shell from the beach whispers
Still of the sea.
To a rose the sweetness of summer
Is given,
One kiss tells what living and
loving might be.
—MARY LOUISE RITTER.

ON LAST September first Josef Stalin took over the supreme command of Soviet atomic bomb research. He told the leading Russian scientists he expected them to produce the new weapon in six months. So that gives the boys until March 1, 1946, to come through with an atomic bomb. About two months ago the Soviets claimed new uranium discoveries in the Upper Silesian mountains.

YOUNG IDEA: Having dinner at a restaurant last night, I was interested in a family group at a nearby table which included a boy about 7 years old. "What will you have, Robert?" his mother asked. The kid said: "A ham omelette and apple pie." The diet preferences of kids are always interesting. When I was a kid, my favorite restaurant order was corned beef hash and chocolate ice cream.

STOGIE DEPARTMENT: Edgar Allan Poe was a sergeant major in the U. S. Army. That's what I said. Now a Bostonian wants to bet me sergeant major is a rank in the U. S. Marines but not in U. S. Army. There were sergeant majors in the U. S. Army as late as World War One. However, the rank has since been abolished. The fact remains, however, that the poet Poe was a sergeant major in the U. S. Army. One stogie, please!

SIDELIGHTS: Is reported 80 per cent of men now favor the double-ring wedding ceremony.

This attitude is very pleasing to the brides, to say nothing of the jewelers. . . . I hope that new plans for travelers include the resumption of the luxury liner ocean service between New York and California. That is a marvelous trip. . . . My distinguished colleague, Louis Sobol, reports having seen Rhea Gable



at a night club with six escorts. That's a lot of escorts. However, it is not the record. Marlene Dietrich once appeared in Hollywood with eight escorts.

SAYS HE: Novelist James M. Cain, who is the lucky fellow

who married Aileen Pringle, the original "It" girl, is quite a *Horses & Women* expert. He recently observed: "If you try to judge women by their faces you are likely to be fooled. Faces are masks, more or less consciously controlled. The way a woman walks, holds her head, postulates and eats betrays her. By their actions you shall know them."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Where did W. C. Handy write "St. Louis Blues"? A—On Beale st., Memphis, Tenn. First he wrote "Memphis Blues" and then "St. Louis Blues." After that he wrote "Beale St. Blues." Q—Do you wear tortoise shell spectacles? A—No, sir, I don't wear any kind of spectacles. However, I can't understand why I don't have to. I have been an enthusiastic reader since childhood and a type-writer user since the age of 16. Besides, my mother and father wore glasses.

HUSBANDS, ETC.: Four out of five women, when seeking a husband, disregard whether or not the man is handsome. So states a student of the matrimonial situation. Our *Horses & Women* experts are inclined to agree with this claim. They point out another interesting angle: some women who do take into account whether or not a man is handsome would rather not marry a man who is too good looking. These women don't want a husband they will have to worry too much about. An article dealing with this angle, titled, "I Married a Handsome Man," might prove very interesting.

SERVICE: The Celebrity Service, New York city, specializes in furnishing information about currently famous people. Two samples of the information furnished follow: "Betty Grable eats garlic and onions for her complexion." "Gypsy Rose Lee plays with paper dolls and likes to can fruits and vegetables." (Note—Quite an interesting combination of activities, what?) The Celebrity Service will, on request, also reveal the age of any famous female. There ought to be a law against that.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16—In the course of his travels the late President Roosevelt made a fishing trip to the Gulf coast of Texas in May, 1937. There were three ships, the Presidential yacht Potomac and the destroyers Moffett and Decatur.



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The Houston Post, on May 1, reported that the Moffett carried the President, his son, Elliott, then living in Fort Worth, and the President's aides from New Orleans down to the Gulf for a meeting with the Potomac which had left Corpus Christi on April 20. On May 2, Marvin McIntyre, one of the secretaries, set up a road-show White House in the Hotel Galvez in Galveston.

Mr. Roosevelt fished off and on for several days.

On May 8, under a Galveston date-line, the Associated Press reported that the Galvez press headquarters had no information of the President's activities that day. There was, however, the A. P. said, a report from Corpus Christi that Mr. Roosevelt, his son, and Elliott's wife, Ruth, had left the Potomac in a small boat evidently to visit some friends of Elliott and Ruth on Matagorda Island, near Port Aransas.

"They were reported to be headed for the lodge of Clint W. Murchison and Dudley S. Golding, of the American Liberty Oil Company, on the island," the story read.

On Sunday, May 9, the Houston Post said Mr. Roosevelt revealed that he had landed on St. Joseph Island, Friday, for lunch with friends of Elliott and Ruth and said he had seen "many shore birds that he had never laid eyes on before."

Among those present was Sid Richardson, of Fort Worth, Elliott's friend, who lent Elliott \$40,000 in the course of their acquaintance.

WHEN THE REPORTERS of the White House detail, who had come down overland from Washington to Galveston, complained that "he had fallen down on making reports to the Galveston White House headquarters of his daily activities, the President replied that he would have been prolific in his reporting if he had been on space rates."

Whether he enlarged on his reference to shore birds of varieties that he had never seen before, the Houston Post story does not tell us. And we can't be sure whether he was facetious or serious in this.

In its issue of May 19, 1937, the National Petroleum News, a trade journal of the oil industry, carried a story from Corpus Christi, dated May 15 under the head: "Roosevelt's Hosts' Company in Texas Fined for 'Hot' Oil Violation."

"The Channel Transport and Marketing Company (Golding and Murchison interest), indicted April 13 by a Federal grand jury, changed its pleas of not guilty in Federal Court here May 10 to one of *nolo contendere*," the story said, "and was fined \$17,500."

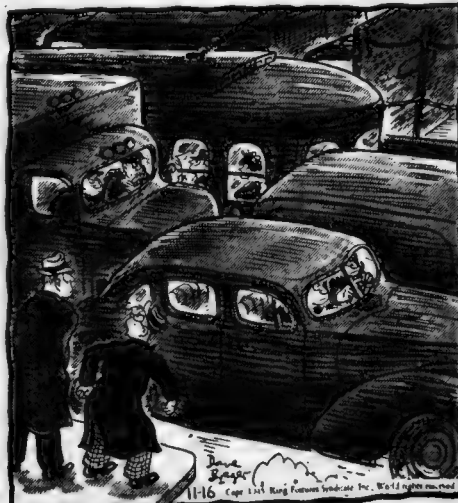
This company was named in an indictment which charged conspiracy to violate the Conally law. The fine imposed was recommended by Douglas McGregor, U. S. District attorney, who said the Channel Company now has only a technical existence. The company operated a line from Conroe to a terminal on the Houston Ship Channel. It is now a part of the larger pipeline system of the American Liberty Co., headed by Dudley Golding and C. W. Murchison, at whose island ranch off Port Aransas President Roosevelt was entertained while on his fishing trip in Gulf waters, according to the newspapers. His visit was made three days before termination of the Federal case against the Channel Company."

THIS SEQUENCE of events gave rise to rumors or gossip in the oil industry. The Treasury did question Elliott in rather close detail as to whether Richardson or Charles Roeser, another independent oil man, like Richardson an investor in his radio company, had ever asked him to "intercede in their behalf, in any matter, civil or criminal."

His answers were uniformly in the negative except that he did say Richardson asked him whether "there wasn't something I could do to stop Mr. Morgenthau from trying to ruin every individual oil operator in the country."

The Treasury's questioning touched upon several social occasions, but no visit to Matagorda Island was mentioned, and there was no attempt to elicit information as to any party given by stockholders in any defendant company.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives did not examine Elliott's income tax returns, but one of the Democratic members said the majority felt that the public interest would require a thorough examination by the committee, not necessarily in public, however.



"I fought through Normandy, Brittany, the Battle of the Bulge and Germany—so here goes!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16—Casey Robinson has made his bride very happy by purchasing the rights to the life of Anna Pavlova, famous ballerina, for her. He's taking a leave of absence from M-G-M to produce it.

This bride, as you know, is Tamara Toumanova, ballet star, who was a pupil of Pavlova, and she has always held the famed ballerina up as her ideal.

The biography Casey bought is by Pavlova's husband, Victor D'Andre. Toumanova is the only one D'Andre



Tamara Toumanova

wants to bring his interesting and unusual career to the screen. Years ago—too many for me to admit—the late Lois Weber made a picture in Chicago with Pavlova, and I interviewed her. That the movie was pretty sad and a grievous disappointment, was not due either Miss Weber or Pavlova, but largely the fault of the limited camera and technical equipment of that day.

WARNERS DENIED with great heat that Bette Davis and Adolphe Menjou were to be Mama and Papa in "Life With Father" and I think one of the reasons is that Rosalind Russell has been secretly testing on that lot for the mother role, because she doesn't want to do it unless she's tight for the part, and naturally, Warners doesn't want her to do it unless she's happy. Why not Lillian Gish, if the Russell test doesn't please Ros? Lillian was certainly good on the stage, and so was Dorothy Gish. I saw them both, William Powell,

as we told you a long time ago, is very likely set as the father.

AS FAR AS Gene Kelly is concerned he has his first post-war movie all picked out. He wants to do the hit New York play, "Are You With It," by Jack Benny's two writers, Sam Perrin and George Balzer. Gene wired M-G-M that he has his heart set on doing the play as a picture with Frank Sinatra. After "Anchors Aweigh," which was an all-time hit, you can imagine M-G-M is a-listening. Benny's two writers whipped out this farce comedy with a carnival background, in just three weeks. It has received terrific notices and so now the boys are asking \$400,000 for the film rights. Well, maybe they'll come down. People have been known to.

I WAS TALKING to Adrian a few days ago and he tells me that no sooner does he engage a beautiful model than boom—she either marries or gets herself a movie job. He has lost two this past week through marriage, and now he is in the market for a couple of beauties with figures you dream about. Bobby Mullineaux, a luscious blonde, well known in Hollywood, is marrying A. L. Rodriguez and leaves for Mexico City to live. Kitty Kehr, who is a beauty, and no mistake, has married Bud Sulz, who was in "Love Letters" and is now in a play in New York. She's with her husband. Well, girls, if you have the looks and the "figger,"



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CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Lana Turner called me from Phoenix, Ariz., to say that her old boy friend, Lt. Greg Bautzer, had stopped in Phoenix to see her and little Cheryl. "Marriage, Lana?" I queried. "Good heavens, no," she said. "But remember Greg was my first boy friend when I was 16 and he heard I was in Phoenix, so he stopped by to see me and we thought we'd telephone you." Greg made the stop in Arizona before he even came to Hollywood and they both sounded happy as happy can be. But Lana tells me she isn't marrying him. And I believe her. Greg was plenty upset when she married Artie Shaw—remember?

WONDERFUL NEWS for the Crosby fans. Bing is going to do an hour show to sing his beloved Christmas songs on a national hook-up on Dec. 5. It will be his only radio appearance of the year, and the program will be given to raise

funds for the Sister Kenny Foundation, in which Bing is so vitally interested. Two orchestras will accompany the Old Groaner, and many top stars, including Bob Hope, Patrice Munsel, the Metropolitan Opera prima donna, and other big names will be with him.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Frances Whiting, editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, is marrying Paul Schubert, radio commentator and writer, in January; Joan Blondell has gone away for a test and isn't giving her address; Van Johnson isn't very happy over the publicity that he is marrying Sonia Henie. She isn't yet divorced from Dan Topping, and he considers Sonia just a good friend. Being a gentleman, he won't be quoted, but he was certainly surprised to find himself on the front pages; Frances Marion is back from San Francisco, where she was called by the death of her father; Bebe Daniels is burning the midnight oil to find a comedy for her

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first Hal Roach picture. She is at the studio even though the Army doesn't officially move out until January—but Bebe is used to soldiers.

EDDIE HILLMAN is receiving the congratulations of his friends. He was decorated by the Yugoslavian government for the valuable aid he gave their Army in the African campaign; Artie Shaw wants it to come a film producer. Why, I wonder, when he has a successful hand, and is sure of himself? Jo Stafford, who was married yesterday in Las Vegas to Mike Nichols, the Broadway impresario, finally Anne Baxter has had a sequin cast removed from her left hand. It was interesting while it lasted, but picky not very comfortable. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Nov. 16, 1935.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are generally doing enterprising. Success is ahead make you more anxious for further advancement. You seem never to tire of activity. Are practical-minded, generous, but sometimes too self-centered. Religion and education are needed, will greatly help you to achieve the right goals. Fond of travel, good food and fun. Tune down spending on luxuries. Birthdate John Bright, noted British statesman.

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Boston After Dark

HOLD YOUR TEMPER before you bawl out your favorite restaurateur for taking the sugar bowl off the table after you have sweetened your coffee or tea . . . Patrons are emptying the contents of sugar containers into envelopes or papers bags, and walking out with the loot . . . It appears to be the pettiest kind of a racket, but the current wholesale black market is getting 30 cents a pound for sugar . . . The OPA market prices it at 7 cents . . . A more than 200 per cent markup, in ton lots, is not being ignored.

POLITICAL leavings (from the last election): School Committeeman Clement Norton, the Hyde Park politician, has a plan for his future which is predicated on his unexpected switch from support of Curley to William Arthur Reilly, the silent governor's candidate for the mayoralty . . . Mr. Norton is planning to resign from his paid job of superintendent of Commonwealth Pier . . . When or if he resigns—and we predict that he will—the Hyde Park politician will take a job on the Port Authority—a state job . . . (He hopes, we are told, that it will be the chairmanship).

ANOTHER TOBIN favorite, the former Boston Institutions commissioner, Hugh Campbell, is booked for a well-paying and influential post as trial lawyer for the Boston Elmer Chief Counsel Charles A. McCarron . . . (Mr. Campbell supported Reilly for mayor) . . . At least one potential candidate for the Tobin-made post of paid chairman of the Boston Finance Commission is Leo Power . . . Mr. Power was superintendent of public buildings in Boston under Tobin.

HIS RESIGNATION was accepted by Mayor Kerrigan when Mr. Power declared his intention of stringing along with his original sponsor, Gov. Tobin, in the chief executive's support of Mr. Reilly . . . Leo didn't stay out of public service long, and

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, who likes to keep abreast of things, developed a yearning the other day to know the current status of S. 713, which is a bill introduced by Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana.

The measure has numerous ramifications, but the nub of it is that only independent tire dealers would be permitted to sell tires. This would take away tire-selling privileges from gas stations, chain stores, etc.

Mrs. Luce decided the idea was not very fair and made up her mind to vote against it should a similar bill come to the House. But she wanted all the details.

Being essentially a lady of action, the gentlewoman from Connecticut summoned Mr. Al. Moreno, a man of many duties. Mr. Moreno serves as secretary, political adviser, and mentor to



lodge with the MDC as co-ordinator for towns and cities (or cities and towns) . . . It is not sure, however, that Mr. Power will get the berth on the Fin Com, and the \$5000 it pays.

THE BATTLE of the Medallions is on . . . A medallion in this case is the certificate given a taxi company (whether it is individually owned or the property of Checker, the Boston, the Town Taxi or any other stock-hold firm) authorizing its use as a fare-collecting vehicle in the city of Boston . . . Medallions were selling for \$150 each in 1939 . . . They are negotiable now at \$400-plus-\$150 each.

IT IS SIMPLE to figure how much such an appreciation in value amounts to in the case of a large taxicab company . . . In the case of a company owning 100 taxicabs, for instance, the assets of the medallions alone have gone up in value more than 3000 per cent . . . One hundred multiplied by \$400 amounts to \$40,000—no? This increase has been reflected in the very few sales of stock in a major Boston taxi company which have been made.

POLICE COMM. Sullivan unfairly is on a spot in the Battle of the Medallions . . . Although the commissioner has control of the medallions, the number available is limited in the same way liquor licenses are limited . . . The commissioner on his own authority cannot in-

Mrs. Luce and also gives her signals, which have resisted all my efforts to decode, when he feels she is talking too much to the wrong parties. At his lady's bidding, Mr. Morano lifted the inter-Capitol phone and asked for the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. He was quite surprised when a male voice answered, saying, "Yes, my dear?"

Mr. Morano, who is definitely



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"Only one fellow called, Dear, but he called fourteen times!"

crease the number of medallions (and he probably is thankful for this restriction on his power) . . . The law of supply and demand obtains in Boston taxi licensing, and an increase in the number of medallions will deflate the value of those outstanding.

ALTHOUGH THERE are less than 1400 medallions now in the hands of taxi companies (individually-owned or by company), these have a fixed value—by supply and demand . . . The overlooked fact of the situation is that another 100 medallions, awarded only to veterans of World War II, will not deflate the value of the taxi licenses considerably . . . Medallions still would have a post-war value of \$3000, and this represents 600 times as much as the \$5 the city of Boston exacts from its licensees.

THE POINT that should be cleared up, however, is the hasty inference drawn from reports too thoughtlessly headlined, namely, that a shake-down exists in the Battle of the Medallions . . . The only "shake-down" in the situation is that the law of supply and demand is working . . . In 1939, cab drivers were lucky to go home with \$25 after a week's work . . . Now they are making five times that much . . . But bus drivers in Honolulu are making \$150 a week, and hanging the doors in the faces of Americans—particularly Americans in the U. S. Navy.

By George Dixon

a masculine type, retorted tartly that he was not the fellow's dear.

"I am not even the sweetheart of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee," he added.

The man at the other end began to splutter and asked Mr. Morano what he was talking about. A short explanation ensued, whereupon the fellow burst into guffaws and identified himself as Sen. Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico.

"They gave you the wrong extension," said Sen. Hatch. "The reason I answered 'Yes, my dear' is that you have somehow gotten on my very private line. In fact, it is so private that only my wife calls on it."

I MIGHT SAY that I had to struggle with myself to keep from publishing the number so that all my wagging friends could call up Sen. Hatch and coo, "Now, don't forget to hurry home, darling!" but my better nature prevailed.

But all I got to say is that Sen. Hatch is very lucky. Suppose Mrs. Luce had decided to make that call herself and Mrs. Hatch had walked in the door just in time to hear her husband "my-dear" the beauty from Connecticut!

This Is My Story

By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

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The heartless Japs at Shirakawa Prison camp quickly took steps to punish my brave officers who stood up for their rights under the Geneva Convention and refused to engage in

menial work.

These officers were no longer permitted to lie or sit on their bunks before bedtime. They could not assemble in groups of more than two. They could not visit outside their barracks. All their entertainment was cancelled.

Two or three times every night they were routed out of bed, had to dress, go to parade grounds and stand a roll call. When dismissed they came back, undressed, went back to bed for another hour or two, and were summoned again.

At one of their worst times during this period, with the older officers hardly able to do more than stand, the Japs authorized slaughter of one pig each week. Those pigs and been bought, the raised by our men, including the officers who were now being made to work against all covenants.

But when the first pig was butchered the Japs took all the best cuts, gave the remaining parts to the enlisted men who, of course, were still working, and to those officers who had remained at work.

One fantastically cruel month followed another, and still our officers held out by sheer American fortitude and will-power. Ravenous as they were, they even came to laugh at the efforts of the Japs to break them down.

Toward the end of their fearful ordeal, two representatives of the Protective Powers visited the Shirakawa camp. Switzerland was the Protective Power for the U. S. and British prisoners, Sweden for the Dutch, A Swiss and Swedish delegate made the trip to the camp.

Told What to Say

The Japs, forewarned, of course, appointed certain spokesmen for our men at this meeting. They were told in advance exactly what they must say. Before the envoys arrived the Japs rounded up all the starvelings in the area, ordered them to go inside the barracks, wash and put on their best remaining clothes.

The American officers selected to speak with the Swiss had so little to say, except to look the man in the eye and invite his attention to their haggard bodies, that the meeting broke up much sooner than the Japs had anticipated. In leaving the camp, therefore, the delegates ran into a group of our dirty, disheveled, starved officers roaming from their forced work in the fields.

The Japs did their best to run the men to cover before the representatives of the Protective Powers could see them, but they failed. Our officers just stood there in their swarty breeches and let themselves be seen.

The Swiss delegate attempted to say something to an American major general, but before the American could answer more than a word or two he was brushed aside and sent indoors.

Nothing good ever came of this tragic meeting. If the Swiss did render his report, it was ignored.

Sent on to Japan

The ordeal of our courageous officers at Shirakawa ended on Oct. 1, 1944, when they were peremptorily ordered to pack and were told they would be sent to Japan.

The small group of senior officers and orderlies, to which I was attached, joined the courageous men of Shirakawa early in October, in Japan. And together we proceeded toward Manchuria.

Before I was permitted to leave Mukasa for the new prison in the north, my personal belongings underwent their most complete search by the Japs. I had burned certain possessions which I did not care for the Japs to see.

When my turn came on the final day at Mukasa, the Japs took from me my lengthy written report of the Bataan operations and supporting reports of my division commanders, together

(In his 36th article, Gen. Wainwright outlines the beginning of his trip to Manchuria.)

with several valuable maps which had somehow escaped earlier probings of my effects.

I saved my little black diary and a file of personal and official papers by a bit of sleight-of-hand. My orderly, Sgt. Hubert Carroll, had just had his own personal baggage thoroughly checked. Besides the inspectors could get to me, I was able to slip the diary and file to him. He hid it in his already checked baggage.

We entrucked at Mukasa at 10 p. m. on Oct. 5, were taken to Taihoku and put on a train. We were in that miserable train all night and until noon of the next day, by which time my sacroiliac trouble was aggravated to a point where I more than needed the old light walking stick Gen. MacArthur had given me.

Filthy Quarters

Our destination proved to be the town of Heito, near the southern tip of Formosa. Here we transferred to a narrow-gauge railway used for hauling sugar cane. The train took us eight or ten miles to a thoroughly vile prisoner-of-war camp.

Our group was then loudly ordered to line up before the most squalid-looking Jap lieutenant I ever saw. We counted off, and were taken to a long, low-roofed bamboo shack with sleeping benches on the dirt floors.

We were given no midday meal. A surly Jap soldier led one of us to the opening of the shack to show us our sanitary arrangements. Outside was a bucket of dirty water for washing (we were grimy from the long and dirty train rides) and a reeking wooden tub partly filled with human excrement.

We had lost most of the niceties of civilized living by this stage of our captivity, but few of us were able to stomach the sanitary arrangements at this camp. One of those who rebelled against using the filthy tub was a British brigadier.

Just before dark that evening we heard a Jap shouting, "You must use the tub."

"But I can't do it, I simply can't," the Englishman protested. The argument rose to a high pitch, then the Jap intervened and viciously struck the brigadier. But again he refused. He was hit again, and then again, but held out with true British firmness.

"It just isn't . . . isn't . . . dignified," he said, and that was that.

Determined to Live

Later that night I felt a tap on my ankle and, investigating, saw a bony white hand reaching up from under the foot of my bench. It was wagging a bit of paper. I reached down. It was a note from an American officer quartered in the other end of the same shack, but separated from me by a partition. He told me there were 34 American officers and men in this camp, and they had pledged themselves to endure any treatment—these were determined to live.

Daylight was a blessed sight. We got up, finished dressing, and were fed a little rice and transparent soup. We then shouldered our belongings again, were formed and marched to the entrance, where the despotic-looking Jap lieutenant roughly searched us.

They marched us to the narrow-gauge railway again and we were taken back to Heito, put in trucks and moved to its airport. Six Jap transport planes, copies of our C-47, were lined up waiting for us. My back was so bad by this time that Sgt. Carroll had to help me with my luggage and assist me in getting into the plane, but I was relieved to get away from Heito.

(Tomorrow: The beginning of the Last Mile.)

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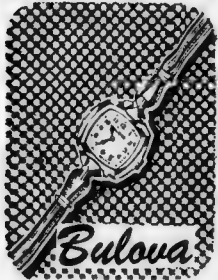


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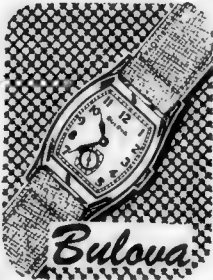
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League Plans Tea

By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH JUNIOR LEAGUE officers have been busy behind the scenes at Zero Marlborough for some time, the season's activities for members will really get under way next Tuesday at the first meeting and tea of the new season.

Budget minded young Junior Leaguers who are wives of returning soldiers and sailors will be particularly interested in the subject of the afternoon, the practical uses of the GI Bill of Rights. The benefits of this bill will be discussed by Roland Darling, director of Information and public relations at the Veterans Information Center, and he will have four World War II veterans participate in the program with him. Information Center, and he will have four World War II veterans participate in the program with him.

PLACE CARDS at the dinner party tonight in New York's exclusive River Club will bear the names of many fashionable New York and Boston relatives of the guests of honor, Lucy Aldrich and Lt. David Devens. The occasion is a bridal dinner for the couple whose marriage takes place tomorrow.

The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich (her dad is a prominent Gotham banker) and niece of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Aldrich of Brookline, and members of their young family who have returned from service, will attend the party together with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Devens of Beacon st., and Nahant.

The Fourth District of the Quota Club International is having a three-day conference at the Hotel Statler, beginning this evening and lasting through Sunday morning. Caroline LaVers, district governor, heads the committee.

AMONG those enjoying bridge and fashions tomorrow afternoon at the League of Catholic Women's bridge and pageant entitled "Songs and Fashions of Two Worlds" in the Statler ballroom will be Mrs. Charles N. Winship, vice-chairman; Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, Mrs. Chester Harding and Mrs. J. Lovell Johnson.



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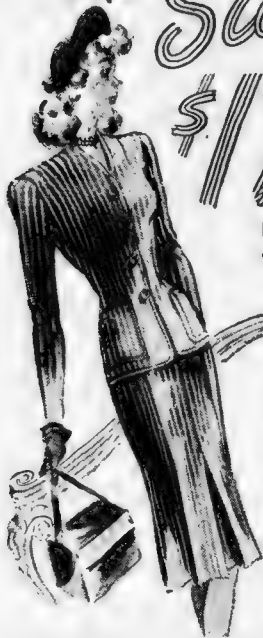
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By MARION MARTIN
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French Move Petain To Island Prison

PARIS, Nov. 16 (INS)—French informants disclosed that Marshal Petain, serving a life imprisonment for treason, had been transferred from Portales Fortress in the Pyrenees to Yeu Island off the coast near Saint Nazaire.

ARMY FREES 12,163 DOCTORS been released from service by WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (INS) Nov. 9 out of a peak strength of 46,000 doctors in the Army. The War Department announced that 12,163 doctors had Army.

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Eisenhower Lists 9 Points For Merger

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (INS)—Gen. Eisenhower today listed nine reasons why the Army and Navy should be merged and clinched his argument with the declaration there must be unity of direction to prevent another Pearl Harbor.

His nine points:
"1—It is essential in order that there may be a well-rounded military program which insures for us the maximum protection for each dollar appropriated.

"2—It is not feasible to arrive at the size or composition of each arm without simultaneously considering the others.

"3—The national security is safeguarded only if the security established is fashioned, trained and administered under single direction—by a single department.

"4—The era of atomic weapons, pilotless missiles makes unity of concept, indoctrination and training more necessary than ever."

"5—The pooling of talent in the field of scientific research and development is an absolute necessity.

"6—There is the absolute need for economy in administration if we are, as a nation, to afford an adequate security establishment.

"7—If we do not integrate the executive management of the three members of our fighting team, our postwar security establishment will become the patchwork improvisation that is inevitable where independent departments, at different times complete before separate congressional committees.

"8—One of the most important and least understood factors in modern war is that it is essentially a matter of perfected teamwork.

"9—Finally, there is no such thing as a separate land, sea or air war; therefore, we must now recognize this fact by establishing a single department of the armed forces."

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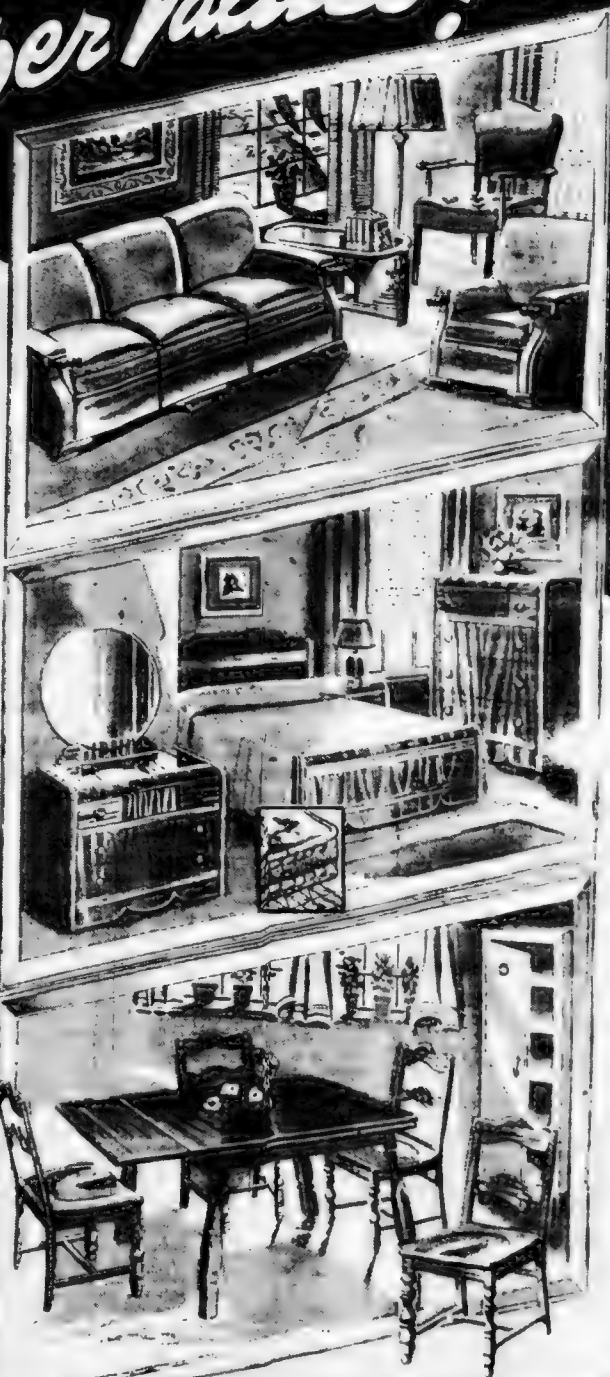
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Perfume That's Fabulous Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor
WHEN THE MANHATTAN glamor gals first wore this head-turning, fabulous fragrance they were most secretive about its name. Each lovely wanted to be distinctive . . . claim it as her very own . . . besiege companions with its magical enchantment. Finally, a columnist let the cat out of the bag . . . named the perfume . . . and, believe you me, it caused a run on the New York stock of this unusual scent.

For here is a perfume to match the most fantastic hope in your heart . . . the most cherished dream in your mind . . . the most lavish fantasy that is yours. It's as exciting as the most glamorous castle in the air . . . as thrilling to your personality as it is to those who sniff the haled aura it creates about you.

What is your secret longing? Is it to wear platinum fox . . . or the Hope diamond . . . or a Golconda emerald? Is it to be singled out as an exotic personality . . . a mental or pictorial dazler? To wear this dream-world perfume is like realizing this seemingly out-of-reality wish. It's got the zip . . . it is comp!

This is one perfume you don't bandy about. You wear it for your most glorious moments. For, it has a splendor and lavishness . . . a sparkling vitality that can be classed with only the world's most precious things. It's as intriguing as a diaphanous black nightie . . . naughty, but oh so alluring.

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If perfume doesn't do this for you . . . the cause has been lost. But in this bottle of perfume there is that magic to re-make and reshape your personality into a vital, warm, intoxicating being of irresistible spontaneity. So when you entertain high and fabulous hopes . . . wear this perfume to match it. When you're walking on air because you're supremely happy . . . wear this perfume to match it.

For the name of this unusual perfume, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Stork Shower Plans

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: A dear girl friend of mine is to have a baby in about three months. Her husband is in the service and isn't expected to return soon. She is at present living with her parents, and I thought it would be a nice idea for me to give her a stork shower.

1—I am married and have a home of my own. Would it be proper for me to give this shower for her, and at my home? How could I plan it?

2—Could I invite relatives and friends of hers whom I don't know very well, such as, her husband's sister?

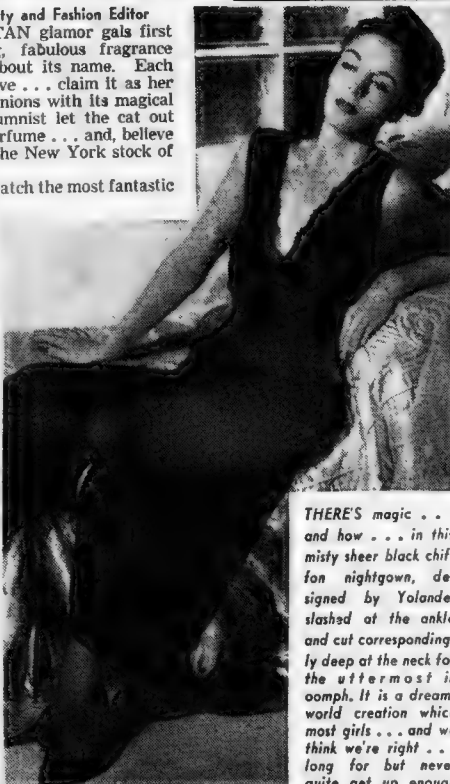
3—Should I invite the husbands of the girls? B. A.

1—Yes, I suggest you give the party at your house, perhaps inviting her to lunch with you and then surprising her by the arrival of the guests, or inviting her to arrive in the early afternoon (definite time stated), have the shower then, and serve a tea-menu.

2—Yes, it is proper for you to invite relatives and friends of hers whom you don't either know at all or don't know very well, for the point is that relatives and intimate friends of hers, not of yours are the ones to be invited.

3—No. To a stork shower only women are invited.

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Another Girl Stepped In

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm 19 years old and was going with a young man of 22 who seemed to think a great deal of me until another girl stepped into the picture. She's from his own home town, which is several miles away.

His mother doesn't approve of this girl at all, because she is married and her husband is in the Army overseas. Also, the people in his town are talking about this affair. It breaks my heart to see him with her, as he used to come to see me a lot and called me on the phone almost every evening.

Do you think I should try and forget him? Shall I talk to him if he calls up? And what if he writes to me? I don't know what to do. Will you advise me, please? GALE

You wouldn't help matters by talking to the young man who

is spending his time with a woman whose husband is overseas. Any attempt to point out his mistake would only increase his resentment of you, and make him more determined to flaunt this affair in the faces of people who are talking about it.

I shouldn't think his mother would approve of the affair. There's something contemptible about the unfaithful wife of a serviceman who risked his life while he was in the Army, gave her an allowance, and whose return thanks is to drag his name through the mire. It's up to you, Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

Flash of White on Black

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE WHITE touch is more in style this winter than for some time, and you'll find dresses around in shops with this most dainty and attractive of trimmings.

A flash of white at the neck and wrists of a black dress will practically guarantee favorable comment from any male who happens to see it. And there is nothing more charming to wear when it is fresh and delicate white you add to your dress.

Carrie Munn has done a wonderful black dress with white at the neck and wrists, and it is the subject of Miss Dulin's sketch. The dress is black faille, with 25 fine seams making a decorative pattern up and down the dress. The collar and cuffs are white lace and organza, and the former has squared ends at the front.



Ice Cream Ideal Dessert For Thanksgiving Dinner

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

THANKSGIVING DINNER—UMMMH! Turkey and stuffing, sweet potatoes and squash, cranberry sauce and salad—food and still more food. Dessert?

Why, of course—and make it one that will uphold the great heights attained by the culinary treats that preceded it.

No one is ever so filled up that he couldn't take a plate of ice cream—its velvety texture slides down and sort of tucks in alongside of all the other delicacies—so that's the dessert natural after that hearty meal.

BUTTERSCOTCH SWIRL ICE CREAM

1 rennet tablet
 1 tsp. cold water
 2 cups light cream
 1/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup corn syrup
 1/4 tsp. vanilla

Peanut butterscotch sauce
 Dissolve rennet tablet by crushing in cold water. Mix light cream, sugar and vanilla. Warm slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm (110 deg. F.) not hot, remove at once from heat. Add dissolved rennet tablet and stir quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once while still liquid into refrigerator tray. Do not move until set—about 10 minutes. Place in freezing compartment and freeze until firm. Remove from tray to a bowl, break up with a fork and beat with an electric or rotary beater until free from hard lumps but still a thick mush. Swirl peanut butterscotch sauce under and through ice cream with table-spoon.

PEANUT BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

1/2 cup corn syrup
 1/4 cup water 1 tsp. butter
 2 tbsp. peanut butter
 Cook corn syrup and water until it threads (225 deg. F.). Remove from heat, add butter and peanut butter. Beat until creamy. Cool.

For the rugged members at the dinner table who feel they still want pie, let's consider golden pumpkin or spicy, fragrant mince. To prepare pumpkin for pies, cut in half and remove the seeds and stringy part. Then pare and cut into 2-inch pieces. Cook for about 20 minutes in a tightly covered saucepan with about an inch of boiling water. Drain thoroughly, crushing them in the sieve to get out as much water as possible. Mash, and then drain again, if necessary. Three pounds of raw pumpkin should yield about three cups of mashed, cooked pumpkin.

With the pumpkin pulp in hand, we're ready to add a little of this, a dash of that—and presto, the nectar of the gods. Here is a recipe for pumpkin



WOOL JERSEY and striped taffeta are combined to make this two-pieceer blithe and young and particularly suitable to the slim figure. There's flattering elegance in the black wool jersey blouse hugging the figure trimly, while the peacock blue and black striped taffeta skirt ripples to hemline fullness for the basque effect. Note the pert bow and cuffs in the taffeta . . . simple accents which give zest to the dress . . . adorable, you will admit, on Warner's lovely filmstress Martha Vickers.—R. M.

pie that is just that.

PUMPKIN PIE

2 cups steamed and strained pumpkin (canned pumpkin may be used)
 1-3 cup molasses
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1 tsp. ginger
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 egg
 1 cup milk

Bake one large pastry shell in hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 10 minutes. Mix together above ingredients in the order given, adding the milk gradually to keep mixture smooth. Pour into partially baked shell and sprinkle top of pie with a little sugar, cinnamon and dots of butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1 hour, or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm with whipped cream top.

MINCE PIE

Pastry for 2-crust pies
 2 1/2 cups mince-meat
 1/2 cup chopped tart apples
 2 tbsp. brandy
 Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Fill with mince-meat which has been mixed with apples. Cut 1/4-inch hole with fancy cutter or scissors in center of top crust before covering pie. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Serve hot, reheating if necessary. A few minutes before serving pour the brandy through hole in center of top crust. Makes one 9-inch pie.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



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"Boston After Dark," by
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A wild chase through a Charlestown graveyard during the early morning hours was recounted in Suffolk Superior Court today as two youths from that section pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering and larceny of 15 chickens.

Judge John E. Swift sentenced Lawrence Lewey, 21, of Phipps st.

Charlestown, to one year in jail and imposed probation of one year on Lawrence Dean, 22, of Bunker Hill st.

Police were summoned to the home of Mrs. Lena DiMasi in Dunstable st. after she saw two men climbing the fence into the

Phipps st. cemetery.

Police captured Dean but Lewey led them a chase, darting among the stones.

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But for all the tony trimmings, "In Hollywood" remains low comedy and Lou Costello continues to be our favorite schlemiel. Nat Perrin and Lou Breslow have cut their script to the dimensions of the cinema's pudgy little clown and, of course, Bud Abbott, his briefly alienated stooge. It's not art, just another pitch on the accepted A-C comedy formula, but those whose tastes incline toward low comedy or find the appeal of the pudgy Pagiaccio irresistible... and your reporter thinks he's well even in "stinkers"... will doubtless ease this one into the good box office classification.

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Patricia Blah "SHOCKHEAD" "MY GIRL LEAVE
HOME" and Sidney "THE SCARLET CLUE"

ORPHEUM Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30
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Fred McWaters "LORD OF THE CAPTAIN EDDIE"
Ray Rogers in "SUNSET IN EL BRADO"

AUDITORIUM Matinee 1:45
Evening 7:15
Robert Campen "Lilith's Book" "THE CASE
ALONE" by Guyan "FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"

MAPLEWOOD Matinee 1:45
Evening 7:15
Fred McWaters "LORD OF THE CAPTAIN EDDIE"
Lino Franco-Hum Lay "THE CASE A DANCE"

MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 1:00
MAT. 1:45-SAT. 1:30 to 3:15 • 6:45
E. Johnson's William Abbott & Colette
"Naughty Naughties"
"Thrill of a Moment"
And "Chim's
Little Devils"

NORTH STATION
LAF. 6:05
CONTE. 1:30-11
"THE CASE A DANCE"

LANCASTER
"BELL FOR ADANO"
"THE CASE A DANCE"

REVERE
LAF. 6:05
CONTE. 1:30-11
"THE CASE A DANCE"

REVERE BOULEVARD
LAF. 6:05
CONTE. 1:30-11
"THE CASE A DANCE"

TELEVISION
WILSON • "THE CASE A DANCE"

NATIONAL
MANACK 1:00
CONTE. 1:30-11

WATERTOWN SQ.
W. 7:30
Gipsy "TERRY" "GILL PORN ADANO"
"Wishful Bone" "LUCI, BEBE & GOSSETT"

WINCHESTER
Mat. 1:45
Eve. 7:30
Gipsy "TERRY" "GILL PORN ADANO"
"Wishful Bone" "LUCI, BEBE & GOSSETT"

WINTHROP
LAF. 6:05
CONTE. 1:30-11
"THE CASE A DANCE"

ORIENT PALACE
LAF. 6:05
CONTE. 1:30-11
"THE CASE A DANCE"

Paul Henreid Superb; Film Wows Memorial Patrons

By PEGGY DOYLE

"The Spanish Main," Keith Memorial's eye-filling, robustious swashbuckler in Technicolor, has, among other things, Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara and a bridal-night hazing that will lift your eyebrows and then the corners of your mouth up to here.

Leave us face it, Henreid, son of a Vienna banker and graduate of Max Reinhardt's school of acting there, has been second to none as a great lover in kaffee-klatch as well as cocktail circles since Hollywood snatched him from Broadway.

Although he played bestial Nazis and less loathsome roles in English pictures, his screen assignments here have always been soft, romantic, hand-kissing gallants.

But, come the evolution, and you discover him on Keith Memorial screen as the reincarnation of a 17th century buccaneer, a hard-bitten, mocking romantic who treats women roughly, taunts them by denying them the kiss he has been building them up to expect.

And do they love it! They eat it up and beg for more of the same, and so do the femmes in the audience. Meanwhile, the men are agreeing with Walter Slezak's voluminously fashioned Don Alvarado that a word meaning more than beautiful should be coined to adequately describe Maureen O'Hara, of the red-gold

hair, gardenia-petal skin and blue-green eyes.

Henreid's ship has been wrecked by a storm on the shore of Spanish-held Cartagena and the crew ordered into slavery and the captain is to be hung, as the story opens. The captain and several others escape, take up buccaneering. One of the Spanish ships they seize is carrying aboard the governor's betrothed, who would be the gorgeous O'Hara.

The captain-buccaneer decides to marry the disdainful beauty himself. On the wedding night she locks herself within a cabin, he breaks down the door, snatches up a lacey, sheer nightgown, orders her to undress and put it on the while he waits. When she returns he kisses her and the knife she means to stab him with falls to the floor. She has no further use for it and as her lips take a waiting pose for another kiss, he lifts her up, carries her to the nearest berth, casually kisses her on the forehead and departs, locking the cabin door.

Handsome Binnie Barnes, playing a historically authentic woman pirate, duels with Miss O'Hara, with pistols, and that sequence is another lulu for laughs.

Mills Brothers Tuneful as Ever

The Mills Brothers, first of the famous singing quartets to simulate orchestral instruments, are now on the stage of the RKO-Boston where, to judge by their reception yesterday they still retain their power to astonish and to charm.



One of famous 4 solid on the four-part harmony whether in the novelty numbers or "straight."

The audience roared approval of "Robin Hood," "I Wish," "Lazy River," "I'll Be Around," "Paper Doll" and "You Always Hurt the One You Love."

The rest of the stage show was for the best part highly agreeable.

On the RKO-Boston screen is something exciting with music, "Shady Lady," in which Ginny Simms, Charles Coburn and Robert Paige seem to have as much fun as the audience.

There is also an interesting short film, "The House I Live In," with none other than Frank Sinatra.

Boston's Movie Clock
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'The Dolly Sisters' Good Musical of Golden Era

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

"The Dolly Sisters," latest in the 20th Century-Fox series of musicals glorifying show folks, is good entertainment, a visual treat in Technicolor, and a pretty authentic picture of a great era in the theater. On the debit side, it is overlong and oversimplified in regard to the careers of the famous pair.

Never having seen the Dolly Sisters, the fact that they were gawd-chaired brunettes and were played by two golden blondes did not bother the customers as much as it may some graying ex-fans. Betty Grable and June Haver are breathtakingly beautiful and look so much alike it is startling, but although they sing and dance acceptably and are certainly glamorous, I can't quite see them captivating two continents.

That is not to say that the film will disappoint the movie-musical fans. There are some lovely songs, old and new; there are lovely costumes which are correct in period if a bit modernized for beauty; and there is romance, heartbreak and reconciliation, with a happy ending all around. The fact that Jennie Dolly ended her life tragically and was estranged from her

sister would not, naturally, fit into the picture.

John Payne is at his best in the role of Harry Fox, the man in Jennie's life. Frank Latimore as Irving Ketcher (the tycoon who married Rosika) is excellent; you'll be seeing him in falter roles.

Tickets Ready for Loew's Bond Show

Free tickets are now being distributed to all bond purchasers for the Bond Preview in aid of the current Victory Loan Drive, scheduled for Wednesday evening, Dec. 5 at Loew's State Theater at 8:30.

In addition to the local premiere of Columbia's comedy, "She Wouldn't Say Yes," starring Rosalind Russell, the program will include a magnificent stage presentation. Admission will be by bonds purchased at Loew's State or Orpheum theaters only.

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Frank Sinatra "BORN FOR TROUBLE"

William Cagney "FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"

CAMBRIDGE CENTRAL SQ. 7th Ave. E. 7th St.

Joe E. Brown "YOU CAN BELIEVE"

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Joe E. Brown "IT ALL CAME TRUE"

HARVARD 616 Harvard St. 1:30 Eve. 7:30

1st Screening "YOU CAN BELIEVE"

2nd Screening "THE GREAT FLAMINGO"

CHELSEA BROADWAY Ckt. 2770, W. 2, E. 7:30

Van Johnson "BORN FOR TROUBLE"

"A CUY, A CAL & A PAL"

OLYMPIA Ckt. 1861, Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30

John Garfield "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"

John Garfield "RIVER CRYER"

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John Garfield "RIVER CRYER"

SHAWMUT Van Johnson "LOVE, HONOR AND OBEDIENCE"

John Garfield "RIVER CRYER"

John Garfield "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"

Capitol-Bell Sq. 1st 1100, Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:45

John Garfield "PRIDE OF THE BARBERS"

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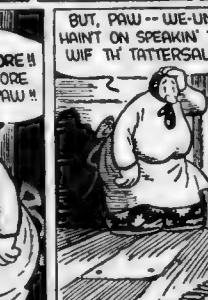
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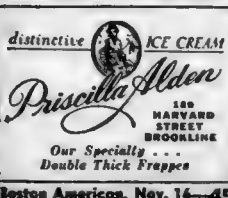


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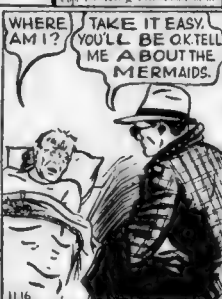
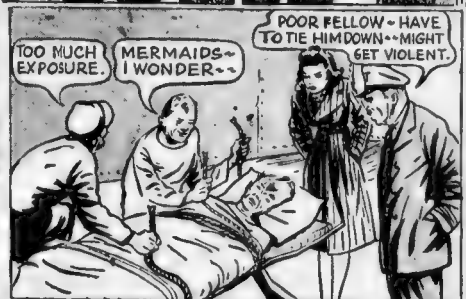
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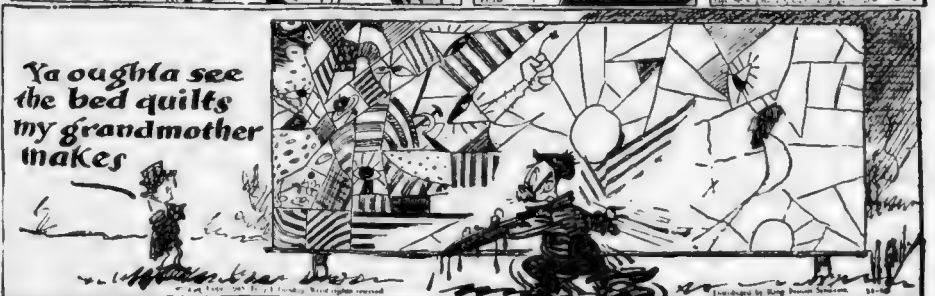
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DR. BOBBY



Pearl Harbor

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in which he pointedly criticized the lack of information given by the two opening witnesses who were called to describe the Jap attack, even though neither was at Pearl Harbor when it occurred, brought another committee clash. Senate Majority Leader Barkley, committee chairman, declared the method of procedure was "unanimously agreed to by the committee."

Three of the four Republican members promptly protested and denied this. Gearhart declared: "I never agreed, and I don't believe anyone else did that we were going to select hearsay witnesses. We expected to get witnesses who knew something about what happened."

Senator Ferguson said he wanted the record to show "I never consented to proceeding this way." Such consent was neither asked nor given, he insisted.

Barkley replied it was understood the War and Navy Departments would provide witnesses to give an account of what happened from documentary evidence in the two departments.

Senator Brewster (R), of Maine also objected and said it was "unfortunate the first two days of hearings have been so largely wasted in this way."

In leading up to his explosive question on the Boise, Gearhart asked point blank where the cruiser was in the days before the attack.

"I understand the Boise was in the Philippines," Inglis replied. Gearhart asked Inglis whether a general order had been issued to ships of the fleet to silence

their radios prior to Dec. 7.

Inglis responded he thought such an order "has been issued, and that it applied to men-of-war in both oceans."

"I have a recollection," he said, "that there was a general order to the Atlantic and Pacific fleets, instructing them to maintain radio silence," he said.

However, he added he thought the order had been issued "a long time" prior to Dec. 7, 1941.

Time and again Gearhart raised the question of why the United States should have been surprised by the Japanese attack.

"I refer to this talk of surprise," he said. "Why should anyone be surprised at what happened when we were already making war ourselves?"

He referred at length to a two-year-old magazine article, "If Fly for Vengeance," by Comdr. Clarence E. Dickinson, a flight officer operating around Hawaii before the attack.

He pointed out that Dickinson wrote late in 1942 that he and his comrades were escorting a shipment of 12 Grumman fighters to Wake Island.

"Do you recall," Gearhart asked Inglis, "that Dickinson said they had orders to 'shoot down anything in the sky and bomb anything at sea so that there could be no leak to the Japs'?"

Gearhart drew his questioning to a close with the observation that it "seems strangely significant" that the hours for radar operations in the islands, the radio silence of ships at sea and "everything else operated to the benefit of the enemy and the vulnerability of the United States."

The committee raised the question of whether the Navy was escorting non-combat ships in the Pacific two weeks before the Jap attack.

This developed when the committee received in evidence a top secret order issued Nov. 25, 1941, by Adm. Stark, then chief of naval operations, halting all shipping on the north Pacific route and sending it south.

The order was issued at a time when the United States was intercepting Jap war plan messages daily.

Sen. Ferguson asked Adm. Inglis the whereabouts of the "Boise" between Nov. 26 and Dec. 7, and then said: "Wasn't it a fact that the Boise was conveying the 'American Leader'?"

The senator then directed Inglis to inform the committee specifically whether the American Leader was in convoy out of Honolulu at that time.

The order routing all trans-Pacific shipping to the south was produced by Chief Counsel William D. Mitchell, who read it as follows:

"Route all trans-Pacific shipping through the Torro straits. Commander-in-chief Pacific fleet and commander-in-chief Asiatic fleet will provide necessary escort."

The order went from the chief of naval operations to the commander of the 12th Naval district at San Francisco. Copies went to the commanders-in-chief of the Pacific and Asiatic fleets and to the commanders of the 14th and 16th naval districts at Honolulu and Manila.

Under questioning by Ferguson, Adm. Inglis admitted he had seen the order for the first time "this morning about 9:30 o'clock."

His information concerning it, given yesterday in his narrative account of the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, was obtained, he said, from a brief prepared by my research staff.

A representative of the judge advocate general's office at various times and "on one or two occasions" a member of the Congressional committee's legal staff went over his "script" with him, Inglis testified.

"Did they (the committee staff) see this exhibit before this morning?" Ferguson asked Inglis. "No, sir," Inglis replied. "It wasn't asked for."

"Do they only get what they ask for?" Ferguson pressed.

Inglis replied he did not know. He said his assignment had merely been to present the narrative account at the opening of the hearings. He was furnished with the narrative as prepared by his researchers but "in some cases" he requested the basic data from which it was prepared, the admiral explained.

Ferguson then went after the admiral in a stiff cross-examination.

He had Inglis re-read his testimony of yesterday regarding the order to re-route shipping through the Torro straits between Australia and New Guinea.

He then asked why the admiral to provide "necessary escort" had been left out of the Navy's summary of the events leading up to Pearl Harbor.

"It might have been somewhat controversial," Inglis replied. "It might lead to controversy because of the word 'necessary.'"

Earlier, Ferguson questioned Inglis closely on whether he had been advised to delete any parts of the testimony on Pearl Harbor background that he gave yesterday.

Inglis replied he had received suggestions from his aides to take out a paragraph suggesting the United States as a whole was "not unified" just before Pearl Harbor.

"Were you trying to fix responsibility?" Ferguson asked. "Why were you suggesting that be part of the testimony?"

The Senator then recalled that President Truman had made a similar statement when the Army and Navy reports on the Pearl Harbor attack were released some weeks ago.

"Do you think the people were to blame?" Ferguson inquired.

"In my opinion lack of unification contributed to some extent," Inglis replied.

Car Thief Eludes Police in Pond

Police from three Boston divisions, aided by Brookline police, chased the driver of a stolen car, who for more than an hour led a dozen cruising cars in a wild chase before plunging into Willow Pond, in Jamaica Plain.

Surrounding the pond, police found the car mired in the mud about eight feet from shore, but no trace of the driver.

U. S. FIRE LOSSES SOAR
NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Fire losses in the United States in October are estimated at \$34,470,000, the highest for that month since 1931 when the figure was \$35,501,530, the National Board of Fire Underwriters said today.

Fishy Bread

BERLIN, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Berlin press published this recipe today as one of a series of helpful hints to harassed housewives:

"Herring - flavored bread: Take herring head, remove eyes; boil head with bones, strain off liquid and mix with flour, adding salt and vinegar to taste. This should be served with onion rings or chopped turnip to get the full effect."

\$2000 Salary Asked For British Clergy

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Church of England Assembly, which voted a \$4,000,000 program for a "missionary invasion of the modern agencies of propaganda," considered proposals to pay clergymen a minimum of \$2000 annually, and to spend \$4,000,000 in renovating training colleges and building new ones.



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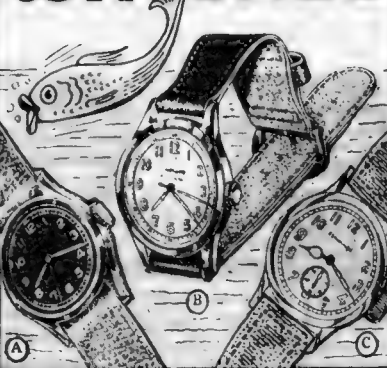
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THE EXTRA

Fatalities, Near Tragedies In the World of Sports

By AUSTEN LAKE

Maybe it was the sight of big Bump Hadley's round, rosy features presiding over a Jordan Marsh kids' club. Maybe it was the recent meeting with Mickey Cochrane, the Great Lakes ball coach and former Detroit manager.



Austen Lake

Sports fatalities and near tragedies!

The scene was the Yankee stadium in the summer of 1937. The big horseshoe was crammed with shirtless thousands while the Tigers and Yankees played a critical series which would decide the league leadership.

The blocky figure of Mike Cochrane stood at the plate in his copyrighted crouch. Mike was crowding the rubber platter with the count two balls and no strikes. He was expecting Hadley to throw a "cripple," one that would pass over the heart of the plate. Here it came, fast and high! Mike automatically stepped in—then suddenly tried to duck. It was too late!

The ball "sailed," breaking sharply toward the batter's head and striking him solidly on the temple. It fractured Mike's skull and for days and weeks he lay in a stupor close to the eternal shadow.

Doom in the Yale Bowl

THERE WAS THAT BRISK OCTOBER afternoon in 1933. Overlooking the Yale Bowl the sun was setting behind the brown shale cliff called West Rock. A burly Army tackle lifts the kick-off far down-field to the Yale full-back, Bob Lassiter. A swarm of white-helmeted Yales formed interference as he stormed up the field—15, 20, 30 yards.

Swiftly from an oblique angle a lithe cadet end left his feet and struck the Yale carrier's kneecap with a sickening thud. Referee Eddie O'Brien's whistle shrieked and the Yale man rose. But the lithe cadet lay convulsed with his features slowly purpling. Stretcher bearers, shrieking ambulance sirens and an emergency operation at the New Haven hospital, while Yale's Bob Lassiter waited in an ante room to give his blood, if a transfusion was necessary.

And thus young Richard Brinsley Sheridan, nephew of the famous Civil War general, died, throwing a shroud of horror over the game—football's most shocking fatality.

The dazzling ring lights spread their brilliance over the crowded floor of Madison Square Garden in the winter of '33. Gusts of tobacco smoke caught the updrafts and eddied toward overhead air blowers. A sea of faces peered from the surrounding haze at a monstrosity of a man stamped from his roped corner and faced a smaller, thicker youth with blond hair and a jutting chin. The blond youth goes down under a bludgeoning of the giant's fists and lies quivering on the floor. The referee tolls the count and a bucket crew climbs through the rope strands to snap ammonia crackers under the fallen fighter's nose. A state physician places a stethoscope on the unconscious man's chest and gives a sharp command.

Ring swipes and managers trundle the youth away to the locker room and thence to the hospital, while the tubulent giant dances a grotesque victory shuffle. And thus Ernie Schaeff passed

away, victim of a brain hemorrhage and Primo Carnera was momentarily banned as an over-size "dreadnaught" type by the New York State Commission. It was boxing's most noted and pathetic tragedy.

One Who Came From the Shadow

IT WAS MID-WINTER OF 1934 and the big soup-tureen galleries of the Boston Garden were jammed with overcoated people. On the oval shaped rink twelve men in gawdy hockey woollens nudged a rubber disk with hooked sticks.

Bald Eddie Shore, scudding at express speed collides with Ace Bailey and the Toronto forward crashes headlong to the ice. Players, the crowd and police intermingle in a mad swirl while Bailey is carried away to the City Hospital to lie, betwixt life and death for weeks—his skull fractured and requiring repeated trepannings and delicate bone borings.

Happily he recovered to save hockey from a major fatality.

A hot sun bore down on the Yankee stadium in 1920. This time it was the Yankees and Indians fighting for a pennant and Ray Chapman, sensational Cleveland shortstop was at bat. On the mound the squat, powerful figure of Carl Mays moistened his fingers and squinted at his catcher's finger signals.

Satisfied, he wound his arms behind his head, stooping in his characteristic underhand motion as he delivered the pitch. The count was three and two as Chapman leaned expectantly to meet the ball, which he anticipated, as Cochrane was to do years later, would be "down the slot."

But something happened. The ball struck Chapman squarely on the left temple and he slumped to the ground. The Yankee catcher stripped off his mask and beckoned the Cleveland trainer. Playmen ran from the dugouts. But Chapman was already beyond mortal help. He died on his way to the Physician's and Surgeon's Hospital, a martyr to baseball's saddest tragedy.

Bert Shephard Re-enlists To Aid Amputee Research

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP)—Bert Shephard, ex-soldier who pitched last season for the Senators on his "G. I. leg," plans to go back into the Army to help carry on research in artificial limbs.

Shephard disclosed his plans to re-enlist when he and eight soldiers, all double amputees, made their first appearance of a nation-wide exhibition tour at Percy Jones Hospital here.

Flown here from Bushnell Hos-

pital, Utah, to demonstrate what can be done with artificial limbs, the men are giving bowling and swimming exhibitions and making the rounds of wards talking with amputees.

"I'm going to try to help find a better leg for you guys," Shephard told the amputees. "I've got the best there is so far but it's being improved all the time."

He said his re-enlistment in the Army would not prevent him from trying out with the Senators again next spring.

Stiff Test for Crimson

By HERB FINNEGAN

Harvard polished its unorthodox defenses for Brown's diversified attack today and hoped, rather than expected, to whip the favored Bruins in their Providence lair tomorrow. Meantime, Scranton University was on its way to face BC at Fenway Park tomorrow, and Green Bay Packers had arrived for their Sunday meeting with the Yanks.

Outside of the wingback post, where Herb Fritts takes over for injured Leo Flynn, Dick Harlow will field the same lineup at Brown that outclassed Kings Point last week. That has Sam Luzzo and Chapman at ends; Fisher and Coan, tackles; Dewey and Le Bart, guards; Faber, center; Tennant, qb; Cowen, lb; Roche, lb; Fritts, rbh.



Don Hutson

Ken O'Donnell, who intercepted four passes against Kings Point, will see plenty of defensive back-field action against the Bruins, as will tackle Howie Foster.

Harvard has a smart first team, few reserves. It is fears Brown's depth, Bob Mesch's long passes. It hopes its line, which did a grand job against Kings Point, will halt Brown's attack in the embryo. This will be a severe test for improving Harvard. Victory means it will go into the Dec. 1 Yale game a favorite, something that seemed fantastic in early season.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Moody Sarno gets his first break of the season tomorrow in that assistant coaches Don Currian and Al Fiorentino will be with him for the Scranton game. Both play for the Yanks and have yet to see the Eagles play a game. Heretofore, Sarno has had no upstairs "spotter" had to work alone from the side lines from which point it is difficult to solve offenses. Currian and Fiorentino also will be on hand for the HC game next week. Thus, BC should do better in its final two games than it did in its first two—its efforts with Kings Point and Villanova. BC will be helped, too, by the return to action of fullback De Rosa and guard Mat Ruggerio. This is one game BC must win.

The lineup: BC—Graham and Murphy, ends; Twomey and Giordano, tackles; Sammartino and King, guards; Donelan, center; Cronin, qb; De Rosa, lb; Longval, lb; Carney, rbh.

Scranton—Guszekowski and Jurkovic, ends; Modzelesky and Nealon, tackles; Capone and Latzianich, guards; Markowski, center; Denio, qb; Turpil, lb; Warner, lb; Hailing, rbh.

And how would you like to announce that Scranton lineup?

YANKS—"I'll be the best player on the field in the last three games," vowed Pug Manders as the Yanks prepped for Green Bay. Fullback Manders started the season like a race horse, slowed down and was disappointing against Redskins. He and the rest of the Yanks will have to be in peak form to win Sunday. Any team with Don Hutson in the lineup is a scoring threat every minute, and the Green Bay end is still the league's leading scorer. Look for Dimancheff to cut quite a figure on attack for the Yanks. The all-American from Purdue is finally flying. Cefego and Gudmundson will do the quarterbacking for the Yanks, with Ace Parker operating from fullback.

BU faces Co. State and Walt Trojanowski at Storrs tomorrow. Looks like a big day for the East's leading scorer. . . . Harvard waits until tomorrow morning to leave for Brown. . . . Scranton arrives in town tonight. . . . Green Bay was expected today. . . . Scranton's Tony Capone weighs 300. . . . Football savants should see some new defensive wrangles in Harvard's line play at Brown, the Yanks' pass defense against Hutson.

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Penn 17th Army Victim?

Army's football team, unbeaten and untied since the Navy game of 1943, goes after its 17th straight tomorrow against once-beaten Pennsylvania. A sellout crowd of 73,000, including many hopeful of seeing Penn spring an upset, but fearful of the worst, will sit in at Franklin Field.

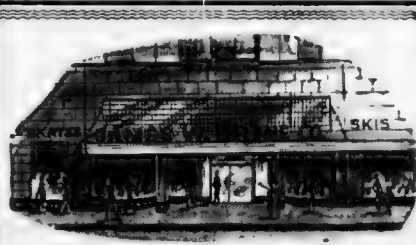
The Cadets have been installed 30-point favorites. However, Army Coach Earl Blaik declared several days ago that Penn, defeated only by Navy, is "the toughest assignment Army has had to face in two years."

Notre Dame will face a dangerous Northwestern team while unbeaten Navy is favored to whip Wisconsin. Purdue tangles with

Michigan while in other headline plays Ohio State meets Illinois, St. Mary's encounters UCLA, Georgia Tech runs into Louisiana State, and Holy Cross battles Temple. Victories for St. Mary's and Holy Cross probably will assure them Bowl bids.

Alabama and the Oklahoma Aggies, both unbeaten and untied, and also high on the Bowl bids lists, face Vanderbilt and Texas Tech.

Other games include Columbia-Princeton; Cornell-Barnmouth; Colgate-Syracuse; Yale-Coast Guard; Auburn-Georgia; North Carolina-Wake Forest; Arkansas-Southern Methodist; Minnesota-Iowa; Oregon-California and Washington State-Oregon State.



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Pretzie Picked to Kayo Mann at Arena Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

JOHNNY PRETZIE of Watertown, formerly All-America heavyweight champion, will try to drop his explosive punch on the chin of Cliff Mann of Florida when they clash in a 10-round bout at the Sharkey A. A.'s opening show at the Arena tonight. It will be Pretzie's first main bout following his quick knockouts of William Bell and Charley Lomski, preliminary boxers.

Pretzie recently received his discharge from the Army Air Corps, and he aspires to be one of the service men who will reach the top in the fist game.

There is always public interest in a heavyweight who can punch which is why Pretzie has gained favor with the fans so quickly. When in the amateurs, Pretzie blazed through the All-America tournament behind a devastating wallop.



Johnny Pretzie

Johnny Buckley is managing Pretzie. Buckley has spent considerable time in the gym training Pretzie, and he feels the Watertown heavyweight will eventually prove as good an attraction as Jack Sharkey, Jim Maloney, Ernie Schaaf, and "Big Boy" Rawson were when they were battling in local rings.

With Joe Louis and Billy Conn admitting they are not as good fighters today as when they entered the Army, every young heavyweight feels he has a chance to blast his way to the top.

Pretzie is a 2 to 1 choice to win over Mann. It is expected that the Watertown youth will come through with a crushing kayo win.

Johnny Priest of Cambridge will oppose Joe Rogers of New Haven in one eight-round bout, while in another eight-round tussle Pedro Crevelli of Cambridge will take on Al Smith of Roxbury.

WHILE THERE is usually a difference of opinion about most sports champions, everyone close to football admits that the Green Bay Packers, six times world champions, have the greatest eleven in professional football. Coach Curley Lambeau has been able to maintain the lofty standing of his team by securing the necessary youthful star when one of his veterans has shown signs of slowing up. The Packers, however,

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"HERE WE ARE GOING INTO THE 4TH QUARTER AT NORDEUS STADIUM! INTO A GAME! WHAT A GAME! PACKED WITH THRILLS! ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN NOW! ANYTHING! WAIT! MERRILL IS FADING BACK FOR ANOTHER PASS AND—IT'S GOOD! IT'S GOOD! TOUCHDOWN FOR ALFAU! WOW! HEAR THOSE CHEERS!"

WHAT GAME IS HE TALKING ABOUT? HE MUST HAVE THE D.T.'S, AND SEEING FOOTBALLS INSTEAD OF PINK ELEPHANTS

NEVER MIND THE GAME. WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS WHERE THAT ANSWER WENT TO DRAFT SCHOOL.

MY GRANDMOTHERS GOT MORE PEP THAN BOTH OF THEIR TEAMS COMBINED. I THINK THAT GUY ON THE MIKE IS THE SAME ONE WHO SOLD ME MY SECOND HAND JALOPY.

ALL THE BALONEY IS NOT IN THE COMMERCIALS—THEY'LL DO THIS EVERY TIME.

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Weymouth May Prove Tartar

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Surprises in schoolboy football are the rule rather than the exception and down on the South Shore, Coach Paul Sweeney is wrapping up a bundle of explosives at Weymouth High that he intends to drop into the back yard of Brockton tomorrow afternoon. There have been plenty of sleepers on the slate this fall (for reference see Coach Dave Gavin of Melrose) — this Weymouth team may be the "sleeper" on the Shoe City schedule.

Weymouth will be regarded as a lightweight on the Brockton program. After all, the little Maroon and Gold outfit has chalked up only four victories in eight games so that Brockton couldn't consider Weymouth a stumbling block on its way to an undefeated campaign. But Coach Sweeney and the entire town insist that Brockton "will know it's been in a bull game if, by chance, we don't win it."

Weymouth's record has been deceiving. Coach Sweeney's team (and he feels it will be his last at Weymouth) dumped Rindge Tech (19-0), then lost four in a row, Belmont (7-0, Brookline (31-6), North Quincy (25-0) and Quincy (26-0) before snapping out of the slump against Cambridge Latin (28-13). But since that game, the team has been rolling.

TEAM HAS CAUGHT FIRE

A glance at the line-up, studded with four juniors and three sophs, offers proof of that statement. The youngsters, catching onto stride under Coaches Sweeney and asst Henry Woronick, recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, are now working as a unit. They'll spell trouble for Brockton, especially after Brockton's rugged game against Manchester Central earlier this week.

Weymouth's backfield for this game is still unsettled. Dick Liva, state champion dash-man, has been out of school all week with a throat infection so that this 145-pound junior may not start. If he's sidelined, sophomore Dick Bennett, 150-pounder who has just been re-instated with the squad, will take over.

The remainder of the backfield will be intact. Soph Jim Coveney, brother of last year's Capt. Joe, will huddle the ball in the T and do some passing, southpaw style backed by 128 pounds, soaking wet. Bruce Hunt, 145-pound captain who's been handicapped with a bad ankle, will operate at rib with John "Bub" Gallian, 160-pound junior, at fb. Hunt will assist in the passing department.

Weymouth's weight in the line will be concentrated at the all-important tackle berths. Henry Boucher, 210-pound junior, and Dick Gould, 165-pound senior, will be the fellows smashing into the Brockton backfield. Boucher will mop out of the line, as has been his custom this season, to take care of the punting.

The pair will work inside ends Ralph Jackson, 155 and a senior, and Gerald Sullivan, 150-pound sophomore. Guards will be Jim Duka, 150 and a junior, and sophomore Rex Fenderson, 155-pound importation from Philadelphia. Henry Minasian, 165-pound senior, will be at center.

Other Weymouth players who will be trying for their "W's" against Hingham Thanksgiving morning include: Ends—Bob Verobbi, John McKenna, Ed Carrahill; tackles—Bob Warren, Dick Newcomer, Dick Sherwood, Bob Shuler; guards—Ed Adams, George Bicknell, Bill McIntosh; center—Joe Dalto; backs—John Baumeister, Bill Leone, Dewey Santacroce, and Fred Loud.

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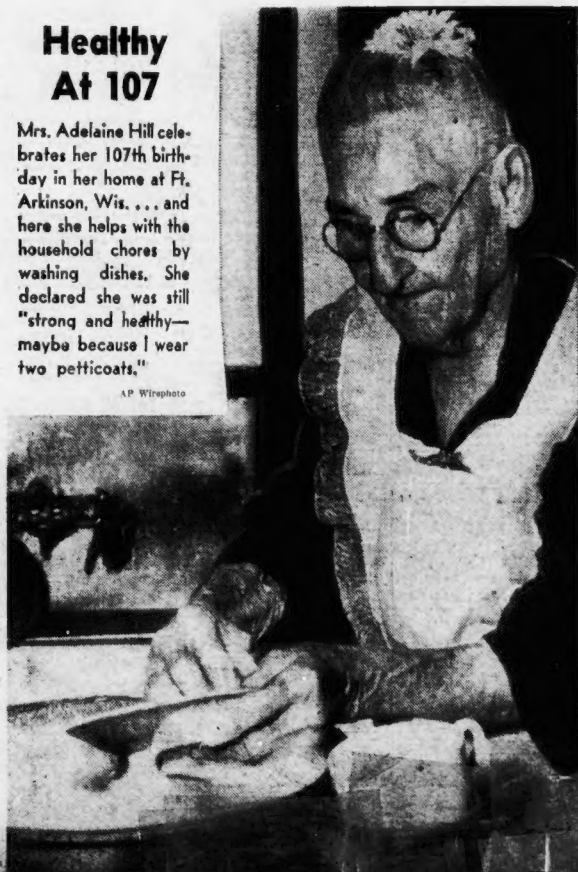
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Healthy At 107

Mrs. Adelaine Hill celebrates her 107th birthday in her home at Ft. Arkinson, Wis. . . and here she helps with the household chores by washing dishes. She declared she was still "strong and healthy—maybe because I wear two petticoats."

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Idle Now—Nearly a score of destroyers, their war jobs finished, lie in the destroyer base at San Diego, in various stages of overhaul preparatory to being placed on inactive status. Armament and equipment are being coated with protective materials to permit their immediate return to active service should the occasion arise.

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Active Again—In his first appearance in the ring since his discharge from the Army, heavy-weight champion Joe Louis connects with a powerful left to the chin of Robert Robinson in a exhibition bout in San Francisco.

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